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WRECK POWER HOUSE

OF NEW YORK CENTRAL

Death Toll Heavy in Disaster That

Comes Without Warning in the

Heart of Gotham

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .--- Arrested on a technical charge of homicide the police late today took into custody Albert Se-

NO. 121

DEATH'S HARVEST IN EXPLOSION

Former U. S. S. Hornet Said No Answer Has Been Received to Be Outfitted Ready to From the International Brotherhood Sail South

Mexican Insurrectos Also Are All Western Railroads Involved Reported to Have Bought Converted Yacht

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-The former United States gunboat Hornet, reported to have been purchased by Honduran revolutionists, cleared from this port at neon today for Cape ern Pacific railroad and which was Gracias, with a crew of twenty men, 200 tons of coal and provisions for hirty days.

Included among the crew are sev-eral men who are said to have been connected with previous filibustering expeditions directed against Central American republics.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—Much excitement was created in local Central American circles today when it became known that the former United States gunboat Hornet, purchased several months ago from the government by a local firm, had coaled, provisioned, signed a crew and would make an effort to leave today for Central America.

The lines involved in this part of the country include the Western Pacific, Southern and Union Pacific, Santa Fr. Northwestern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, California Northwestern, Los Angeles-Sait Lake & San Pedro, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railway & Navigation, Chicago Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Morgan's Texas, Texas, Texas, Pacific, Tonopah & Goldfield, California & Oregon, and the California Southern lines. an effort to leave today for Central America.

Statements are made in local newspapers that the Hornet will lead in an attack which revolutionists are alleged to be planning against the little republic of Honduras, with a view to overthrowing the Davila government, but Manuel Bonilla, formerly president of Honduras, and his right-hand man, General Lee Christmas, an American soldier of fortune, deny that they have any connection with the Hornet.

leged to be planning against the little republic of Honduras, with a division overthrowing the Davila govern president of Lord Lee Christmag, an American connection with the Hornet wany connection with the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade. Officers from the Hornet will be used in the Central American tr

ing to indicate a moustering expedition.

The Hornet was the private yacht of Henry M. Flagler prior to the Spanish-American war, when it was purchased by the United States government and converted into a gunboat. Last summer it was bought from the government by a New Orleans ship-yard, taken from Washington to Norfolk, overhauled and sent to Bluefields, Nicaragua, where it was used by the Estrada forces. After Estrada succeeded in making himself president of Nicaragua the Hornet was returned to its New Orleans owners.

Chinese Battle for Constitutional Cabinet

Fight of Imperial Senate Renewed Despite Refusal of Throne.

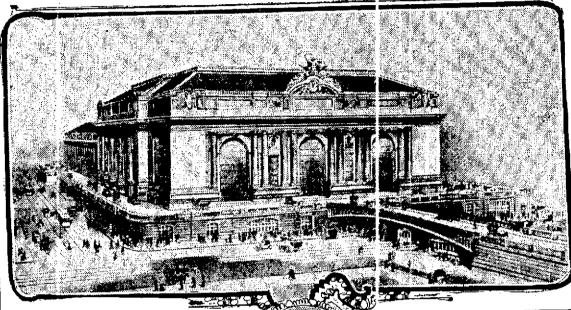
PEKIN, Dec. 19 .-- The fight of the imperial senate to abolish the grand council and to establish a constitutional cabine was renewed today in the face of the throne's rejection of the recent memorial

The imperial senate convened ambimuch excitement today. The scats of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-An effort i to be made in Congress to obtain the to be made in Congress to obtain the passage of legislation forcing prohibition on the territory of Hawaii.

An election in Hawaii to determine whether the territory itself favored bolition of the liquor traffic held in abgust last resulted in a defeat of the grohibition plan by a heavy majority.

Terminal Depot of New York Central Railway Near Which Explosion Occurred



The terrible explosion in New

York today which reaped a harvest of death was in the

near neighborhood of the

magnificent terminal of the

New York Central railroad. Cornelius Vanderbilt was

on the scene making inves-

tigation soon after the d s-

INSANITY

PROBE

Youth Who Attacked Poultry

market closed Saturday night, Erradeau

and Brown drove to the former's home.

A few moments, later, Brandens was

attacked from behind with a heav; club.

Accused Gold Thieves

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. - E mer L

s. M. Woodson, charged with grand lar

Brown suddenly disappeared.

SHOT TO DEFEND MYSELF, SAYS ASSAILANT

Gallagher's Slayer Declared His Life Was in Danger When He fired

and 30,000 Men May

Become Idle

WEST OAKLAND, Dec. 19 .-- A

week has elapsed since the answer of

the railroad engineers from the Le-

land Stanford division of the South-

thought would cause about 50,000 men to strike was sent to the Inter-

national Brotherhood at Chicago, and

no word has been received as to the

probable result. All of the engineers throughout California are anxiously

awaiting word for a strike or a set-

The lines involved in this part of

30,000 MAY BE IDLE.

tlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Deputy Sheriff Charles Long of San Ma-

Rates on Pullman Berths To Be Lowered January 20

WASHINGTON. Dec. 19.—Tentative approval of the interstate commerce commission has been given to the fixed charge for upper berths in Pullman cars at 80 per cent of the charge into waith the Pullman cars are operated in the Thited States, exempling the Charge into which the Pullman cars are operated in the Thited States, exempling the New Haven road, the Great Northern and the Milwaukee & St. Paul, will effect a net reduction of nearly \$1,500,000 annually.

"The new charge is to become effective throughout the United States on or before January 20, 1911. Commissioner Lane announced today that the Pullman Company had accepted the conclusions of the commission in what is known as the Loftus case, that the ratex for long distance on lower berths and on all upper berths lower berths."

Youlh Who Attacked Yoully Mentally Incompetent

Mentally incompetent

Howard Brown, 18 years old, a cused of a murderous attack on C. E. Brandeau and his son Waiter, is held at city prison pending an investigation. The police helieve, the prisoner is partially incompetent in the newly established rate on lower berths and on all upper berths lower berths."

Brandean is a poultry dealer. H. lives at 3225 Redwood road. After the free

Pacific Liner Goes Ashore; Forty Passengers on Board

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 19.— at its highest within a half hour after the boy should for help and Brown the Grand Trunk Pacific liner Prince the vessel struck, and she was then field. He was arrested a few hour later.

throne appointees, who constitute one-half of the membership, were conspicuously vacant.

A resolution was introduced that the senate impeach the grand councillors with the object of forcing the throne to create a constitutional ministry or to dissolve the senate. It was declared that the two hodies were irreconcilable.

NANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 19,—the vessel struck, and she was the vessel struck, and she was unable to get off.

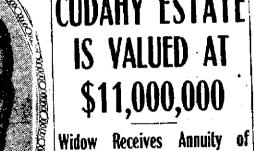
It is feared that by low tide she will be high and dry and the problem of keeping her from tipping over will be a serious one.

The vessel has thirty or forty passengers on board, who are in no site Irospect Point. The tide was danger.

Smith, Margaret Henry and L. I. and Missouri Church Burns While Pastor Praying

MACON. Mo., Dec. 19.—"Brother S. Crothers was praying. The auditorthors, the building is on fire."

This statement was made by Dr. F. C. Thernburg at the Methodist Church ling fiercely. In two minutes the \$2900 here yesterday morning while the Rev. church was a mass of ruing.



\$30,000 Besides Much Property

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Michael J. Cudahy, founder of the Cudahy firm of meat packers, left an estate valued at \$11,-000,000, according to the will made public today. Of this, \$9,000,000 is personal property and the remainder real estate.

600 School Children

Building Burns But Youngsters Keep Cool and Walk Out With Decorum.

REXBURG, Idaho, Dec. 19.—Six hundred children marched safely into the oren, while flames leaped from the schoolhouse here today. The building

IS VALUED AT \$11,000,000

property and the remainder real estate.

Under the will the widow, Catherine Cudahy, will receive an annuity of \$30,-000 to be paid from the estate by the trustees, who are his daughter, Miss Mary T. Cudahy; his son, Joseph M. Cudahy, and Albert F. Borchendt.

The will was made in 1904. There are indications that the deceased gave much property to Mrs. Cudahy other than that in the will.

garrat, motorman of a train which bumped into and broke one of the gas pipes near the sub-station. Segarrat said he tried to stop the train, but could not do so. He asserted that after the collision he had notified the company of the accident. The explosion came exactly twenty minutes later.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Thirteen persons lost their lives, fifty were injured and a thousand were badly shaken today in an explosion of car-lighting gas tanks and dynamite in the new six-story power station of the New York Central railroad, under course of construction at Fiftieth and Lexington avenue. Nine bodies have been recovered and the bodies of four workmen are believed to be in the wreckage.

List of the Dead

The following is the official list of the dead: LIVERMORE, E. B., New York Central inspector of Pullman

HOPE, MARY B. McMARROW, C. JORDAN, PATRICK, track foreman. STAGG, THOMAS, watchman at power house. RYAN, JOHN, clerk. POETSCHKE, WM., Cronin, L. I. OFFENER, EDITH, stenographer. ROBERTS, CHARLES, clerk in Adams Express company.

Trolley Car Shattered

A trolley car filled with a dozen high school pupils was blown from the tracks on Lexington avenue. Four passengers were killed and others were injured.

Ceilings and windows in hospitals, schools and apartment houses were shattered by the explosion, which caused innumerable minor hurts to workmen and others in the affected territory.

Fire Chief Croker says that in his opinion the first explosion was that of lighting gas and the second that of a hundred pounds Marched to Safety of dynamite, which lay within fifty feet of the gas tank.

Ambulance Corps Busy

The windows of all the buildings overlooking the excavation were shattered; walls were smoke-blackened and in many cases cracked; a cloud of smoke hung over the scene; bodies were scattered here and there, and there was the incessant clatter of ambu-

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Portugal's New Assembly To Be Convened in April

that a constituent assembly will be convened in April. The present call of a murderous attack on C. E. Brandeau is for the creation of a single chamher, legislative body of 200 members, which will elect the president of the republic for a five-year term. The special naval commission ap-vited to bid for the new vessels.

LISBON, Dec. 19 .-- It is expected | pointed under the provisional government recommends the acquisition of three 19,000-ton battleships with a speed of twenty-one knots each carrying ten guns; three 3000-ton 22knot cruisers; twelve 30-knot torpedo boat destroyers, and six submarines
American constructors will be in

Says Hubby Loves Another; 13-Year-Old Wife Sues

He was being beaten insensible. I is son appeared and the youth turned or him.

13-Year-Old Wife Sues I JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 18.—"I found that he had loved another woman," was the explanation given by 13-year-old Eva Johnson here yesterday, earlier an elopement to Columbus, Kansas, and lived together for two hand, Henry Johnson, 24 years old, for divorce. The girl is the youngest of Adolph Schultz, a mine aperator, of Adolph Schultz, a mine aperator, of Manual Manu Brought Into Court Oakland May Celebrate

ceny in connection with the theft of gold from the treasure ship Humbol t, appeared in the police court this norning. Their counsel. Attorneys Coghlin and Block, demanded an immediate tral, but the protestations of the prosecution were listend to, and it was decided to but the matter, over until Friday, when the actual trial will begin.

PREDICTS

Government Food Expert Abandons Germs to Talk of Fuel

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IS

assimilar to the same and the market in a read to the wall a carried a said to

New Electric Power House of the New York Central Railroad Destroyed by Gas and Dynamite

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lance gongs. The Grand Central cut, where new track levels are being excavated, looked as if a lattle had been fought in it.

The railroad service was only temporarily interrupted. The new substation power house, where the explosion occurred is at Fiftieth street and Lexington avenue, which is half a dozen blocks north of the Grand Central station.

Priests Hurry to Scene

The explosion, which could be heard for many blocks, partly wrecked the fire engine house nearby and prevented the firemer from getting their apparatus into the street. Monsignors La Pette and Hayes and Fathers O'Connor, McQuaid, Sinnott and Byrnes of St. Patrick's Cathedral, hurried to the scene and administered the

last rites of the church to the more seriously injured.

At the postoffice substation at 40th and Madison avenue the explosion slightly injured several clerks and threw the mail all over the floor. In the New York nursery and child's hospital ceilings were partly shaken down and the windows broken but fortunately none of the 200 shikken there was hadly burt fortunately none of the 300 children there was badly hurt.

The power house, which is built of stone and brick and is

six stories high, took fire after the exp'osion and the interior was practically burned out.

Cause of Explosion Unknown

Just what caused the double explosion may probably never be

Fortunately for the thousands of commuters on the New York Central lines, the force of the dynamite blasts was directed in an opposite direction from the railroad racks otherwise the loaded incoming trains might have been wrecked.

Officials of the radroad learned that there were many work-men in the building at the time of the explosion and that few of these had been accounted for.

Many Lives Imperiled

In the Bible Teachers' Training school on Lexington avenue, directly opposite the power house 125 men and women, who were on their way to breakfast were thrown to the floor by the blast.

Many of the men and wo nen were injured and several of them were taken to hospitals. All the windows in the building were blown in and the ceilings fell.

The damage to the power louse and other buildings has not been estimated but it was stated that it will likely exceed \$500,000.

Large Quantity of Dynamite

The employes of the railroad have been unable thus far definitely to assign the cause of the explosion, but it is believed a large line. quantity of dynamite stored in magazines close to the sub-station was responsible for the greater part of the damage.

The brunt of the explosion was taken by the portion of the building known as the battery rooms, which were completely wrecked. The walls of the building for the most part stood, but the partitions and woodwork within the building were demolished.

All Probably Killed

There were only about 12 workmen in the building at the time of the explosion. It is likely that the name of every one of these will be found in the list of dead or injured.

The force of the explosion being directed away from the tracks, the train service in both directions went on almost without inter-

"The tenert was prepared by Major General Leonard Wood during the absence of the secretary on his trip around the worll. General Wood directed the submission of the document to the President and supposed this had been done. "It turned out that the report never reached the President's desk. Secretary Dickinson returned, coad the report, and gave it his sanction in the helief that its contents were known to the President." Not until the report had gone to congress as a 'confidential document,' and been returned did the President know of its existence, or Secretary Dickinson and General Wood know that the President had not seen it. The police making an investigation of the ruins are of the opinion that the explosion in some gas tanks was communicated to the dynamite which one of the officials of the New York Central railroad said he understood was stored near the power house.

Remarkable Escape

One workman was standing on a scaffold on the top of the power house when the explosion occurred. The scaffold was wrenched from under him and as he fell he grasped a dangling rope, hanging there until rescued by firemen.

Of the 17 firemen in the fire house opposite, only one man was injured, though in adjoining build ngs scores were thrown from their

Little Girl's Experience

A little school girl was about to enter a candy store on 51st street when the blast came. She was picked up bodily and carried through the plate glass door of the store and dropped uninjured in front of the candy counter. There was not a scratch on her.

There were many rescues by the police and passersby

BODIES IN DEBRIS.

Fire Chief Croker said it would be at least a day before his men could get at least a day before his men could get at some g is escaping from a tank. One the bottom of the debris covering the battery mom, where the explosion october of the fire set off the gas. curred and where the bodies of five missing workmen are supposed to be

If a said the explosion was caused by the body was identified.

was on the scene and made an investi- Express Company.

One is that a crowbar falling on the third

dosion was caused by The nirth body was identified as that Cornellus Vanderbiff of Chas Roberts, a clerk in the Adams

At least two of the injured in There are numerous theories advanced Flower Hospital are so severely hurt that to account for the explosion of the gas it is b lieved they will die. These are

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CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS Blunder Cause of Big War Scare; President Never Saw Dickinson's Report



Prominent figures in the comedy of the war scare.

San Jose Feels Quakes At Early Morning Hour

of the contents of the report sent to congress by Secretary of War Dickinson, and afterward suppressed. Secretary Dickinson understood that the President had seer his report and approved its contents.

Forgot to Send Them.

CHICAGO Dec. 19 -A special dispatch from W. shington to the Tribune says:

"Some odv's blunder was the cause of

"The disclosure of cross purpose in

connection with the report of the Sec-

etary of War was occasioned by some-

thing that went wrong ir beautatic rou-

"The President was entirely ignorant

Arbitrating Question

Would Have Commission Con-

sider Claim Against Eng-land for War Losses.

BERLIN, Dec. 19—Regarding the re-ported rejection by Great Britain of Ger-many's claims for compensation to Ger-

presses the hope that the matter is subject to arbitration under Anglo-Ger-man arbitration treaty. The paper suggests the establishment

of an international competence court to decide generally when international

questions can be properly submitted to

Mrs Bell Hanks and Andrew Harris

the rescue work when he fell uncor

BRICKLAYERS' NARROW ESCAPE.

A gang of more than fifty bricklaver sixty feet in the air on the big power building near the scene of the explosion

had a remarkable escape. An air cushion formed b. the explosion below heisted up

the big scaffold on which they were

working, tilted it inwardly and tossed the men over the wall they were building on

a firm scaffold constructed on the in-Only one man of the gang was

CAUGHT BY HER HAIR.

One woman in the wrecked trolley car had her hair caught and held in a firm

arip between jammed portions of the de-

lifted until firemen cut her hair. She

long coil of this noman's hair is at the fire house awaiting its owner.

jor, will be selected from a number who have volunteered to go to Brazil

and give military⇔instruction; to the

Brazilian army

was fourd to be only slightly hurt.

injured and he only slightly.

Patrolnian Toomey was on Lexington

mans for losses sustained as a result

the 'war scare' which has set official

circles tops; turvy for the last few

SAN JOSE, Dec 19—An arth-quake shock was recorded by both the vertical and the horizontal seis-mographs at the Santa Clara College observatory at 5 o'clock this norn-

Plan Direct Vote for Accused Bigamist

Project Will Be Taken Up by Judiciary Committee Aft T Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -The uestion of recommending a constiquestion of recommending a Cinstitutional amendment to provice for
the election of United States Se ators
by direct vote of the people was made
a special order by the Senate judiclary committee today for the
first
meeting after the holiday reces.

Nominations for circuit judgs to
supply the new commerce cour also
went over

It is said no charges were fled.

It is said no charges were file against any of the men named Detroit Man Killed;

Widow Jailed as Suspect; Declares she Heard Groans.

DETRIOT, Dec. 19.—Francis I niffen was found dead in bed early toda; with his head split open. His widow, Nellie Kriffen, who was taken into custe by the policy grows the policy of the the police, gave the neighbors thei first report of the tragedy.

She said she was occupying a other part of the house when she was wakavenue when the shock came. Just

ahead of him a girl was killed, one of her legs being blown off, while Toorney himself was blown clear across the street Eloping Heiress and his uniform nearly tern from him He got up and was starting to help in \$500,000 Richer

Bulk of Robert Buist's Estate Goes to Roberta B. de Janor.

PHILADELPHIIA, Dec 19-B the terms of the will of the late Robert Buist, the seed man of this city, Roberta B De Janon, his grandchild, who disap eared from this city with a hotel waiter year ago and was found in Chicago, is given in trust the buik of his estate, which is valued at about \$500,000.

Railroads Face New Cases in Rate Hearing

Burden of Proof Must Now be Borne by Corporations in "Missouri River" Cases.

TWENTY GERMAN OFFICERS

WILL TRAIN BRAZILIANS

BERLIN, Dec 19.—Twenty German army officers headed by a major, will be selected from a number who have volunteered to go to Brazil

ACCUSED EMBEZZLER Brazilian army The officers delegated will resign the commissions they now hold at IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Brazil requested the services of German officers as a result of popular discontent with the present training of its army and navy SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 15,--3. Williams, alias J. E. Clayton, clarged with having embezzied funds of the pa-tients of the United States Marine Hos-Loss of appetite will be remedied by the use of GIERSBERGER TONIC PORT. pital here, was placed on trial today.

U. S. Senators' Election Gets Heavy Sentence

From Four to Nine Years in Prison Meted Out to Harry B. Keeler for Larceny

NEW YORK, Dec 19 -Harry B Keeler, who is under indictment for bigamy,

Gillett's Secretary On Agricultural Board

Found Dead in Bed Forest Mitchell Appointed to Fill Place Left Vacant by Death of Burke.

> SACRAMENTO, Mitchell, private secretary to Governor bilicit has been appointed a member of the state board of agriculture by Acting Governor Warren Porter to fill the vacant seat caused by the death of Frank Burke of San Francisco The position is not provided to the position of th

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-JUYENILE DEPARTMENT

Treating' Is Still Legal; Mayor Threatens to Resign

TACOMA, Dec. 13.—Tacoma's anti- | election. This election wasst be held

treating ordinance did not take effect today, owing of the fact that petitions have been filed bearing nearly 4000 unless the ordinance is ratified and

Xmas S. F. News Letter

READY Tuesday, Dec. 20

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| \$150 Gents' Unlaundered Lines Initial Handkerchiefs, box of G | 85C |
| \$1.00 Ladies' Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, three in fancy box, per box | 78c |
| \$1 00 Fancy Back Combs, each | |
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Choice of 6 beautiful Oriental designs in splendid quality Ax-min:ster. Size 9x12 feet. \$25.00 value for \$18.75

FOREFATHERS' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, acting paster of the First Congregational Church of Governor-elect of California, left for his this city, and Rev. Albert W. Palnier, home yesterday on the Twentieta Cenpastor of the Plymouth Congregational tury Limited. He is to go direct to San Church, will be the speakers at the cole-Francisco, where he expects to arrive

JOHNSON CONFIDENT

OF WINNING BIG FAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Hiram Johnson

morrow evening under the auspices of the bay and San Francisco associations of the Congregational churches in the Plymouth Church. Post street, San Francisco.

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To the "Good Fellows" of Oakland

Last Christmas and New Year's eve you and I went out for a good time and spent from \$10.00 to \$200.00. Last Christmas morning over 3000 children awoke in our city to an empty stocking-the hitter pain or disappointment that Santa Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps it wasn't our fault. We had provided for our own. We had doubtless reflected in a passing way on those less fortunate than our own, but they were far off and we did not know how or where to find them. Perhaps in the numerous things we had to do some of us didn't think of the heart sorrow of the child over the empty stocking.

Now, old man, here's a chance. I have tried it for the past two

years and ask you to consider it. 'Just send your name and address to THE TRIBUNE, stating how many children you are willing to protect against grief and sorrow over that empty stocking, inclose a 2-cent stamp and you will be furnished with the names and addresses, sex and age of that number of children. It is then up to you, you do the rest. Select your own present, spend 10 cents or \$10, and send or take your gifts to those children on Christmas eve. You do not have to pay a cent more than you want to-every cent is expended as you wish to expend it—every present goes just where you want it to go. You gain neither notoriety or advertising, you deal with no organization; no record will be kept; your letter will be returned to you with its answer. The whole plan is just as anonymous as old Santa Claus

This is not a newspaper scheme. THE TRIBUNE was asked to aid in reaching the Good Fellows of this city by publishing this suggestion and to receive your communication in order that you may be assured of good faith and to preserve the anonymous character of this work. The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He only assumes the responsibility of finding the children and through THE TRIBUNE sending you their names and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be deserved.

The only satisfaction that you or I get out of this is the feeling that we have saved some child from sorrow on Christmas morning. If this is not enough for you, then you have wasted your time in reading this-it is not intended for you, but for the Good Fellows of Oakland.

Perhaps a 25-cent doll or a 10-cent tin whistle wouldn't mean much to the children you know, but to the child who would find them in the otherwise empty stocking they mean much-the difference between utter disappointment and the joy that Santa Ciaus did not for-

Here, old man, and Good Fellow, is a chance for you and me to get in. The charitable institutions attend to the bread and meat and other necessaries, but lets you and the rest of the Good Fellows of Oakland furnish the real Christmas joy. Address Christmas Editor, A GOOD FELLOW.

VICTIM OF NEGRO THUGS LOSES \$1.80

Last night's robbery was peculiarly daring and brutal, and the cuiprits op-

erated in clever teamwork fashion. Arthur Parades, a young man residing at 18'2 Page street, and somewhat unfamiliar with this section of the city, was walking down Speramento street between Davis and Front, While the force of

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Animal's Skin; Fight is the Result.

YOUNG HAERIS, Ga., Dec. 19. - Bart Brown of Gum Leg, this county, has just emerged from the unusual experi-ence of being sewed up six hours in a

FLO ADLER SCORES AGAIN ON SECOND VISIT TO OAKLAND



FLO ADLER, who orings her pickaninnies to the Bell.

Fio Adler, which is to say. To and her company of two, are almost no well-known to the show-going world to require an introduction. At any rite, one would think from the reception she and her cute little singers received at the Bell Theater yesterday, that this city was her home town, and that veryone had turned out to give her a relcome. She is without question one of the most charming women of the stage. She has been for several years a genuine favorite in the con-going singing division of vortety, but to that she can ad a line of any old stuff, get away with it in those old kind of a bill. Her singin; is not alone her forte, but she wins out immeasurably because she is a parently so likable. With the two cleve kidlets stationed in either gallery, that come to her aid in the choruses of her songs, a real novelty is created, and yet it's a long way from being a new tica, but just the way Flo and her pick; turn it out makes the act one of the most portulation of the most polyment of the most polyment of the problem of the most polyment of the problem of the most polyment of the problem of the show. The Bals are a pair of the present hour this audience, and altogether one of the strongest cards of the present hour that the short of songs that he is first with and a delivery unlike any other singing comedian, a personality hat puts him at once fully in touch with his audience, and altogether one of the strongest cards of the show. The Bals are a pair of

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HAND THAT RULES.

"The Hand that Rules" is a playlet that will set you thinking. It is one of the strongest labor dramas ever written and prepared for the vaudeville; tage. It gives Miss Nardary 'query operantly for those encotional powers which have made her formous and it points a strong made her formous and it points a strong in a novel hat throwing act.

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WORLD'S FAIR BOOSTERS READY TO RESUME FIGHT

Diplomatic Use of California Wines, Fruit and Candy Called In to Supplement Vigorous Efforts of Delegates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1:—After three weeks of almost continuous campaigning, the California hoosters rested on their laurels yeste day for the first time, not only for he purpose of giving them renewed strength for the remaining period of their campaign before January 17, when campaign before January 27, when

Congress will return its verdict, but ramiliar with this section of the city, was walking down Sacramento street between Davis and Front. While in front of a vacant lot a negro passed Parades, walking in the same direction, and a few steps farther on a second man was encountered walking toward both. When Parades get between the men, the tailer man isked bilm the direction to a street car. He was about to reply when the smaller output with this section of the city, was onslaught to which they have been subjected from the time the Vestern-two the subjected from the time the Vestern-two values on has wearied the Congressions, to day with its exposition importunings in the same direction, and a few steps farther on a second man was encountered walking toward both. When the subjected from the time the Vestern-two values and the rusty files and called for a hearing on January 5. Kahn can, of the rusty files and called for a hearing on January 5. Kahn can, of wearied the commencing to complain.

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Carloads of fruits and wines have arrived from California and reproving a clever enterprise on the part of the boosters from that state.

The tactics of Chairman Rodenberg of the aris and exposit on combittee are, proving amusing rather than alarming to the Weste ners. A notice from him fixing a hearing on Kahn's abandoned bill, that which he introduced on the opening day of the last session of Congress, reveals the sharp practice he is attempting to play as the manager of the New Orleans forces. The futility of his efforts makes it apparent that there is delay.

ANNOUNCES DATE.

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CHINESE YOUTH REF JSES | 350 LABORERS CHEER TO APPEAR IN VAUDEVILLE

ence of being sawed up six haurs in a mule's carcass. Yesterday Brown, and several companisms were wending their says homeward down the country road. The "going" was too heavy for Brown and he collapsed by the roadside near the carcass of "Old Humpback," who had been cartising the mall to and from Brasstown for many years, but who died several hours before Brown and his companions came along.

The practical jokers, seeing Brown askep, hastly stowed him away, sitteling up the hide with strings. The sleeping man finally awake and hexan yelling. Two non hearing the shrieks cut the stitices and let Brown out cold and had!

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

Yet could serve nothing better with the fish or oysters on Christmas day than the Italian-Swiss Colony's Chahlis, Riesling or Sauterno. Their famous for the university faculty received. Latify declination was modest but firm "My ambitton is for higher things," he told the manager.

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tor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will officiate. The remains are to be cremated.

Brewer was a popular young attorney of this city and a member of the board of public library trustees.

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XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

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ations and Tinsel. Christmas Candles, Electric Light for the decorations and trees.

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POINTS OUT WEAK SPOT IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Dean Keppel of Columbia Declares Universities Should Help Students Choose Their Careers

est point of American colleges today, in the opinion of Frederick Keppel, dean of Columbia University, is their failure to help their students stochoose a career. In his annual report, just made public, he declares that systematic inquiries among college men show that most boys pick their vocations independently of any college advice or influence. He thinks their vocations independently of any college advice or influence. He thinks that the professors who some in daily contact with the students should guide and advise them in the matter Out of 500 college men whom Dean Keppel interviewed on this subject more than 200 had chosen their life more than 200 had chosen their life studies." that the professors who some in daily contact with the students should guide and advise them in the matter. Out of 500 college men whom Dean Keppel interviewed on this subject more than 200 had chosen their life work before going to college and die not change their minds. About fifty lid not make up their minds until after graduating.

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JUNIOR YEAR CRISIS.

"For those who decided while in college," says Dean Keppel, "the junior year seems to be the critical period, eighty-seven men reporting that the decision was reached in that year as against twenty in the freshman, thirty-eight in the sonhomore, and sixty-three in the senior year. One reason for this may well be that considering the present age for college entrance, a student's twenty-first birthday is likely to fall in his junior year."

Keppel presents a table showing that business attracts more than any other occupation, 22 per cent enrolling themselves as aiming at such a career. Law is next, with 19 per cent; teething claims 13 per cent, respectively. Only per cent plan to devote themselves to writing or journalism. The rest are scattered among agriculture, archiverant control of the line and clerical employment. No one

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The weak- | admits that he intends to make his

COLLEGES UNBUSINESSLIKE.

TO HEAD COLLEGE

agement of Former Oaklander, Is Prediction.

REV. C. R. BROWN | NEW LINE TO TAP STATE'S FORESTS

Boston University Under Man- Thomas B. Walker, Lumber King, Sends Party of Sur-veyors Into Field.

BOSTON, Mass. Dec 19.—It has been virtually decided that Rev. Charles 3. Erown, tate pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, Cal. will be president of the Roston University. Dr. Brevn is now in Roston, and has had so read conferences with the heard of trusteer of the university regarding the presidency. He has been offered the post, and if certain details can be arranged he will accept.

Eoston University is a Methodist institution. Pr. Brown is a graduate of the university, and started his calling as a Mothodist elegyman. He later became a Congregationalist, which faith he still holds. This, howover, will in no wrythey say, prevent his succeeding 1r. Huntington.

Rev. Dr. Brown said vesterday. Tam going to lowa to spend the Chilstons holidays with my father and mother, and will then confer furtler with the trusters."

Ex-Covernor John L. Bates, president of the corporation, is chairman of the committee with whom Dr. Brown 1 as conferred.

Paston University is a Methodist institution. The Brown is characteristic properties of the road that he is to build into California from the north, as an extension of his Oregon trank line, now under construction along the Deschites river.

Now, however, it is pretty reliably stated that the surveyors are working for Therr is B. Walker, the lumber kine, who was last to rests in Siskiyou, Susta. Modor, Lassen, Tehama and Plumas could be the corporation, is chairman of the committee with whom Dr. Brown 1 as conferred.

The railroad is to be running to or near fled Bluff within three years, and will be more than 100 miles long when completed. Peter Gusetti, well-known modinaling these surveyors for several

retriaineer and guide, who has been adding there surveyors for several months, has just brought this informa-

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On the Western Pacific, leaving Oalland at 8:08 p. m. daily, is the best train for Sait Lake City, Denver, Chicago and the East. Through standard and tourist cars to the East. Observation compartment to the East. Observation compartment to the East. Observation compartment cars, dining cars and chair cars. Equipment all steel, electric lighted through the Bierra Nevada mountains. Passes through by daylight.

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Linc II, Kelsey, president of the Title throw debated another and more violent through daylight.

Guaranty and Trust Company of New York city, has been elected a member of the Yale corporation to succeed Rev. Chicago and the Chircheap Ray Palmer. D. D., resigned. In the morning not a vestige of the rise and other lights on the Island vanished. In the morning not a vestige of the Yale was valedictorian of the Yale cars perished. In the morning not a vestige of the read other lights on the Island vanished. In the morning not a vestige of the yale corporation of the Yale of

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TWO JAILED FOR

Mulatto Confesses, But Lays Crime at Door of Real Estate Dealer.

**AN DIEGO, Dec. 19.—Andrew Mitchell, a real estate dealer, and John H Jones, a mulatto stableman, were arrested in this city early yesterday on a charge of having murdered Mathias Mau, the aged Gorman rancher, who was shot dead at his home near Jamul last Friday. The mulatto was first taken into custody. He confessed, saying that he was an unwilling accomplice of Mitchell in the killing. Jones told the officers that le and Mitchell went to the Mau brothers' place for the purpose of robbery Jones said that after they arrived at the ranch he went across the road to get a drink of water from the well, and while there he saw Mitchell deliberately raise his revolver and shoot Mau three times. He said he hurried back across the road, and together the men dragged the body of their victim to the place where it was later found by the brother. The murderers then looted the house.

Soon after Jones had confessed Mitchell was arrested. In his room a revolver, with which the shooting is supposed to have been done, was found, and also money and valuables. Fred Mau, brother of Mathias Mau, ledentified these as purt of the loot. Additional evidence against the two men was obtained by the shoriff today when he visited the scene of the killing and fitted the shoes worn by the two men to the footprints near the ranch house. The tracks and shors are said to have corresponded completely.

STRUCK BY TRAIN. MAN MISSES DEATH

GILROY, Dec. 19.— So interested in the contents of a sporting page as he walked between the rails Friday morring that he did not notice the approach of the Del Monte express until it was almost upon him, 'os-ph F. Nolan was struck by the pilot and hurled some 20 feet into a ditch. He escaped with the dislocation of only one rib. Nolan, who lives at the Sargent ranch, below Giroy, had gone to the station for his mail, and was returning home over the railroad right of way and reading his newspaper. He was taken, after the accident, to the Gliroy private hospital, and today he was removed to his home. "Joe" Nolan is a popular man in sporting circles and is a member of the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

INSECTICIDE ACT SOON

WHIMSICAL MABEL HITE SCORES WITH BIG PARTNER



MABEL HITE and MIKE DONLIN, at the Oakland Orpheum.

(By LEO LEVY.

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CHURCH QUARRELS

Former Oakland Pastor Points Out Evil of Disse Ision in Ministry.

LOS GATOS, Dec. 19.—The congrega-tion of the First Baptist church of Los Gatos, where peace officers were called the a week ugo to maintain order and to see that the will of the mijority pre-vailed, heard a scorching symmon yes-terday by their pastor, Rev. Pobert Whit-aker, upon the subject, "Cturch Quar-rels, Their Causes and Curer"

"It is not at all to our cre ilt that the predigary pastoral term."

ordinary pastoral term is so short," he "This church has had ele en pastors in twenty-five years. The a erage pastorate in all the churches governed by the congregation is disgracefully brief. This is especially true of all small churches.

"Minutes."

"Ministers are driven from field to field because the ordinary orthodox Christian has no conscience and often a very low sense of decency in carrying out his own whims
"Our ordinary orthodox chi relse have large section for more described for more described for more described."

"Our ordinary orthodox churches have less respect for real democracy than Central American republics. In the vast majority of Baptist churches the minority rules by holding the club of contention and publishing over the head of the majority. If I don't like the pastyr I'd dive him out with a new is the attitude of miny a pious disturber of peace.

"We keep men in the church unfit to be there because we can not get rid of them without a fuss. Spirit all concent and all spiritual ambition is among us. Mrs. A. gets her nose out o joint because some one clast is given commence in the choir. These things are covered up and condened. "Wars are not the greatest evil of civilization, they are symptoms of sordidness and shallowness. Cure he causes and you will cure the effect."

ARIZONA CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION JANUARY 15

WASHINGTON, Dec 19—The election on the adoption or relation of the constitution for Arlzona probably will be held by January 15, 1911, and if adopted the constitution tay be in the hands of the President ind Congress for approval before the ond of the present session, according to the annual report of Richard 2. Sloth, territorial governor of Arizona, and and Lorenz, as "millionaires," lave managed to climinate coarsenes from a tramp act and are veciferous; received, Most of their jokes are new and the ancient ones bear repetition.

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SAVED BY COOL NERVE.

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WHITAKER SCIPPES MARS DROPS 4000 FEET; WINS FIGHT WITH DEATH

Aviator Makes Thrilling Dive, When Engine Stops, at Fresno Meet; Grahame-White Has Narrow Escape

height of more than 4000 feet after his engine had "gone dead" and his machine had been left to the mercy of the immunity of the elements, J. C. Mars, a member of the made individual dights, dipping and plunging, sometimes skimming close to earth following one of the most safely to earth following one of the most show of the plucky birdman took place before 10 000 persons at the fair grounds in this city.

Skillfully did the aviator guide his frail craft, however, that a realization of the reach the big crowd until Mars had restline was wrocked and law was been marked with the utmost cape from serious fijury yesterday. His most hold be was badily cut when the big crowd until Mars had restline was wrocked and he was badily cut when the big crowd until Mars had restline was wrocked and he was badily cut when the big crowd until Mars had restline was wrocked and he was badily cut when the big crowd until Mars had restline was wrocked and he was badily cut about the face.

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DOVER, England, Dec. 19.—Claude for the members have been marked with the utmost each fund in the residence of Attorney George (Tahame-White) yesterday. His marked with the utmost each fund in the p FRESNO, Dec. 19.—Dropping from a Three of the miles were made in three eight of more than 4000 feet after his minutes.

The crowd was also entertained and the man of the crowd was also entertained and the crowd was also entert

DARTS TOWARD EARTH.

Suddenly the other aviators were horified to see Mars suddenly dart toward
the earth Involuntary cries broke from
the lips of both Curtiss and Willard, and
Mire Mars, who was seated in an automobile, shrieked with horror as she, too,
realized what was taking place thousands
of feet above her. Once around the field
Mars gilded, his machine swiftly losing
its momertum. Unable to hold it in the
air sny longer he tilted the planes downward and swooped toward the earth.
Mechanics made frantic efforts to remote Willard's machine, which seemed
to be dipertly in the path of the oncoming aeroplane, but Mars passed 300 feet

hig aeroplane, but Mars passed 300 feet over them heading directly for a row of automobiles which lined one edge of

SAVED BY COOL NERVE.

machine.
Grahame-White yesterlay morning ascended for a trial Aght in a strong wind. His ratchine began to lock and he was made to restore its equilibrium it turned over and plunged to the ground and was compately wicked. The aviator fell a little to one side. It was thought at first he had suffered concusion of the brain, as he was unconspicus, but he soon revived, and it was found that he had received nothing more than bad cuts about the face. It is exthan bad cuts about the face. It is expected he will be about within a week.

ANOTHER BIPLANE.

He has orderd another binians of the Wright type from Brissol, end will make another attempt to win the prize. In his trial flight, Grahame-White had descended to within 100 feet of the ground when his macone began to waver. His actual rail probably did not exceed 70 feet.

Chicago Wholesale Merchants to Fight Proposed Rural Parcels Post.

EVERYTHING READY.

But everything is now in readiness for attack and the personnel of the organization is disclosed.

Edward H. Butler of Butler Bros. is president of the association, Georga A. Partridge vice-president, and D. R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank is its treasurer.

On the board of directors from San Francisco are: F. A. Brand, of Baker & Hamilton; G. P. Ayres, of Holbrack, Merrill & Stetson; S. Dinkelspiel, of L. Dinkelspiel Company; W. N. Moore, of Moore-Watson dry goods company

The association has a total membership of about 300. Many of the local members are members of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Members of the association do a wholesale mail order business and are siming their fight against the retail mail order houses. The apparent purpose of the campaign, according to the promoters, ie to save the country merchant from elf-mination.

JURY ESCAPES

Judge Reaches Room to Protest in Time to See Jurymen in Flight.

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

MASHINGTON. Dec. 19.—Joint regulations for the enforcement of the insecticide act of 1910, which becomes effective on the first of next later and a server of the insecticide act of 1910, which becomes effective on the first of next later and a server of the treasury, agring cover in the effective of the treasury, agring cover in the effect late.

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Now About Clean Food Another Splendid Opportunity to Bring Out Facts

When the "Weekly" which sued us for libel (because we publicly denounced them for an editorial attack on our claims) was searching for some "weak spot," they thought best to send a N. Y. Atty. to Battle Creek, summoned 25 of our workmen and took their sworn statements before a Commissioner.

Did we object? No. On the contrary, we helped all we could, for the opportunity was too good to be lost.

Geo. Haines restified he inspected the wheat and barley, also floors and every part of the factories to know things were kept clean. That every 30 minutes a sample of the products was taken and inspected to keep the food up to standard and keep out any impurities, also that it is the duty of every man in the factories to see that anything not right is immediately reported. Has been with the Co. 10 years.

Edward Young testified had been with Co. 15 years. Inspector, he and his men examined every sack and car of wheat and barley to see they were up to standard and rejected many cars,

H. E. Burt, Supt., testified has been with Co. over 13 years. Bought only the best grain obtainable. That the Co. kept a corps of men who do nothing but keep things clean, bright and polished.

Testified that no ingredient went into Grape-Nuts and Postum except those printed in the advertising. No possibility of any foreign things getting into the foods as most of the machinery is kept closed. Asked if the factory is open to the public, said "yes" and "it took from two to three guides constantly to show visitors through the works." Said none of the processes were carried on behind closed doors.

At this point attys, for the "Weekly" tried to show the water used was from some outside source. Testified the water came from the Co.'s own artesian wells and was pure.

He testified the workmen were first class, high-grade and inspected by the Co.'s physician to be sure they were all in proper physical condition; also testified that state reports showed that Co. pays better wages than the average and he thought higher than

F. B. Martin, Asst. Supt., testified Grape-Nuts made of Wheat, Barley, Yeast and Water. Anything else? "No, sir." Postum made of wheat, Wheat Bran and New Orleans Molasses. Statements made on his experience of about 10 years vith Co.

Testified bakers are required to wear fresh white suits changed every other day. Said had never known of any of the products being sent out that were below the high standarl of inspection. Asked if any one connected with the Postum Co. 1ad instructed him how to testify. Said "No, sir."

Horace Brown testified has been with Co. 9 years. Worked in Grape-Nuts bake shop. Testified the whole of the flour is composed of Wheat and Barley. Attys. tried to confuse him, but he insisted that any casual visitor could see that nothing else went into the flour. Said machinery and floors always kept clean.

So these men were examined by the "V/eekly" lawyers hoping to find at least one who would say that some under-grade grain was put in or some unclean condition was found somewhere,

But it was no use.

Each and every man testified to the purity and cleanliness.

As a sample, take the testimony of Lutier W. Mayo.

Testified been with Company about 10 years. Now working in and floors are kept clean and the raw products as they go in are kept clean. Also that the wearing apparel of the employes has to be changed three times a week.

- Q. Do you use Postum or Grape-Nuts yourself at all?
- A. Yes, I use them at home.

Q. If from your knowledge of the factory which you have gained in your ten years at the factory you believed that they were dirty or impure in any way, would you use them?

A. I do not think I would. No.

. Asked if any one on behalf of the Company had asked him to testify in any particular manner. Stated "No."

All these sworn depositions were carefully excluded from the testimony at the trial, for they wouldn't sound well for the "Weekly."

Think of the fact that every man swore to the purity and cleanliness so that the Atty, for the "Weekly" was forced to say in open court that the food was pure and good.

What a disappointment for the "Weekly!"

But the testimony showed:

All of the grain used in Grape-Nuts, Postum and Post Toasties is the highest standard possible to obtain.

All parts of the factory are kept scrupulously clean.

None of the workmen had been told how to testify.

Most of them have been from 10 to 15 years with the Co. and use the products on their tables at home.

Why do their families use the products, Grape-Nuts, Postum and Post Toasties, that they, themselves, make?

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd Battle Creek, Mich.

The War News From Mexico.

The news from Mexico is absuredly contradictory. One day the wires bring a tale of defeat for the Diaz forces in Chihuahua; the forces of Gen. Navarro are reported in rout, with the greater number slain, and the commander wounded and taken prisoner; also that a victorious army of several thousand men was marching on the city of Chihdahua. In twenty-four hours there comes an entirely different story. Government officials report that the insurgents have been completely routed and broken into fugitive bands; that Navarro is victorious and in hot pursuit of the fleeing insurgents. Still the theater of events remains unchanged. There is little shifting of position, as we see it from this distance; the rebels still retain possession of Guerraro and have armed detachments in the field along the Rio Grande south of El Paso.

About the only thing we know for certain is that hostilities are being conducted with re-entless barbarity, particularly by the Diaz troops.

Wounded are bayoneted on the field and prisoners shot down in cold blood, even non-combatants being summarily executed for giving aid and comfort to the insurgents. Doubtless there is much exaggeration in the stories told of this savage warfare, but enough is known to indicate that the truth is horrible. The atrocities now being committed in a restricted district of Northern Mexico are merely a hint of what is likely to happen when Diaz dies-that is, in case it should be followed by a struggle between rival chieftains, as now seems very probable, for the presidential succession. It will be a great calamity to Mexico if the country should again be rent by a civil war to determine who shall hold the reins of power. There was no peace in Mexico from 1810 till Diaz obtained control of the government, and under his rule the country has prospered wonderfully; hence he has won the good opinion of the outside world. Nevertheless people with humane and civilized instincts cannot contemplate the methods employed to sustain his authority without shudder and repulsion. Indiscriminate massacre does not prove his rule to be just and enlightened, nor does it give the outside world a favorable impression of Mexican character and the standards of Mexican civilization.

According to the dispatches, Justice Hughes is not sore at the President because he was not appointed Chief Justice. Why should he be? The President was under no obligation to make him Chief Justice, and he paid Hughes a great honor in naming him for the Supreme Bench. Hughes has never held a judicial office, while White, who had been a Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court, has served for sixteen years as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court-his learning, capacity and general fitness have been demonstrated to public satisfaction. True, Justice White is a Democrat in politics, but political bias has never been noticeable in his judicial opinions, and his worth has been proved by trial and experience. Justice Hughes has proved his worth in other capacities, but not as lectron is wide and the grades of the choicest. It is to be hoped a judge. The nation has all confidence in him, but this confidence that Mr. Aubury can induce the government to use native stone did not give him a preferred claim on the Chief Justiceship.

There seems to be some sort of connection between the efforts to the managers of the Oakland Traction Company to deny the section of the city south of Tenth street adequate transit facilities. Is there will enable the Key Route cars to cross Broadway and reach East | ded ten years ago or it is grossly inaccurate now. Oakland via the Twelfth street causeway?

The Exposition matter will be brought to a vote in the House on grave-digger in Hamlet remarked. January 17. All the indications are favorable to San Francisco, which is an occasion for rejoicing. But let us not overlook the fact that a vote is to be forced by the application of Cannon rules. Having a majority of the members in her favor would do San Francisco no good if the matter could not be brought to a vote, and a vote at the present session is precisely what the advocates of New Orleans have been trying to prevent. This policy of delay has been frustrated by the action of the rules committee, with which Speaker because the leaders who control the organization of the House have so willed it. Had Uncle Joe been against us, or even unwilling to take a decided stand in our favor, San Francisco would have been shut out for this session. The next session would not begin till a rear hence, and then the House would be Democratic with a champion of New Orleans presiding as Speaker.

It is announced that the Department of Agriculture will shortly issue a treatise on how to cook Welsh rabbit. It is stated that the listy the demands of the box office. preparation of this brochure will no be assigned to the bureau of animal industry, as the Welsh rabbit is not at all related to the Belgian hare. The Welsh rabbit, it is explained, is a combination of green cheese and stale beer-ordinarily. As a concession to prohibition sentiment, Secretary Wilson will suggest ways of preparing Welsh rabbit without beer. Trust Tama Jim for that. His object in encouraging the use of Welsh rabbit is to increase the consumption of skim-milk cheese, which has to be disguised to make it edi- zeal as they shout them. ble and doctored to make it digestible. Having tried Welsh rabbit in its various forms on Dr. Wiley's poison squad, Secretary Wilson thinks it safe to recommend it to the multitude as an article of diet. He recommends it to all who find other kinds of game too dear to purchase. However, it is wild enough to suit the most savage

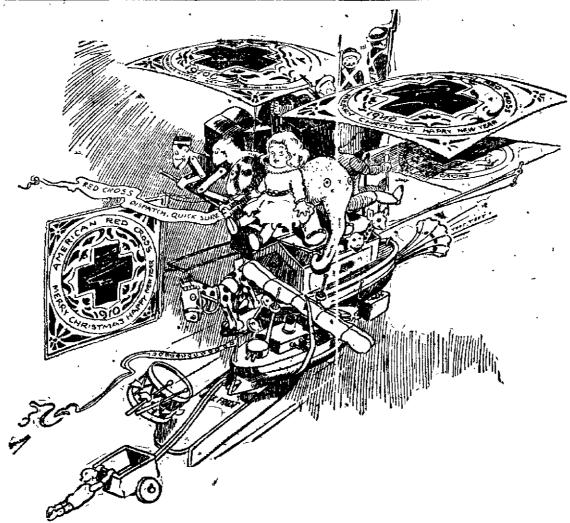
Discrimination Against California.

California has a great variety of building stone, but very little of it is used in government work in this State. Stone is brought here from Maine, Vermont, Tennessee, Arizona and Utah when there are quarries of granite, marble and sandstone here, affording an inexhaustible supply of the finest building material in the world. For some unexplained reason nearly all the stone used in California government buildings is importe! from other States,

State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury has addressed a letter to President Tast, acquainting him with this discrimination and pointing out that it is to the financial di-advantage of the government. Mr. Aubury's letter charges that while California produces building and structural materials generally used in this State, other than and with a decreasing advertising expense, government-owned, specifications drawn in Washington preclude the possibility of competition by California producers. As a result the government ships into this State large quantities of material from great distances at unnecessary expense. The Los Angeles postoffice, the San Francisco posto fice, the Santa Rosa Federal building and the Santa Cruz postoffice are cited as examples. The Oakland postoffice might as well be included in the list-the stone for that structure was shipped here from Utah.

Mr. Aubury has done well in taking this matter up and bring-

YOUR PRESENTS WINGS GIVE SOME



THE RED CROSS STAMP WILL HELP THEM ON THEIR WAY.

-Chicago Daily News

mas idea has be-

amidst the scramble of the crowd, of excite-

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the interests of California workmen and California quarry owners, but is distinctly in the interests of the square deal. No State is better supplied with durable and ornamental building stone than California, and it is only fair and appropriate that these stones should be utilized in the government buildings erected here.

Every building in which California stone is used adver ises the resources of this State and gives a local color and flavor to the edifices themselves. We have green, yellow and white sanistones, marble of all colors and granite of various hues. The field for sehereafter in the public buildings erected in this State.

There is a singular contradiction between the Federal consus of block the Seventh street franchise and the apparent determination of California and the scholastic census of the State. According to the Federal census the gross population of California has increased a trifle over 60 per cent since 1900, whereas the school census shows a scheme to force all business into the zone served exclusively by that the scholastic population has increased less than 30 per cent. the Key Route and Traction companies, or create a condition that Something is clearly wrong here. Either the school census was pad-

There is a nipping and eager air abroad i' the morning, as the

The next time a famous singer comes to Oakland we lope the sanity of spirit which a correct apprestage will not be turned into an auditorium, as it was at the Tetraz- clation of the spirit of Christmas sugzini concert and when Madame Schumann-Heink sang here. When the desire to afford pleasure, of sharing a singer can pack a large theater to the doors the management the overflow of our lives with others, of should be satisfied and not spoil the pleasure of patrons by filling allty. He has given out of his love for the stage with auditors at so much per. There is a reasonable limit the world's happiness; we should, out of to the desire to increase receipts, also a comity between nanagers their happiness. Cannon is all powerful. San Francisco is to have her day in court and patrons that should be observed. Not only does it detrict from the pleasure a performance gives muisc-lovers to see the stage filled with spectators, but it mars to some extent the effect of the music, particularly when the singers are cramped for space and the orchestra huddled in a corner to make room for chairs for audito's. The the gifts most To the children whose portion of the distance, the greater part in front and the south for a least for auditors in in front of the first left, and the gifts most To the children whose portion of the distance, the greater part in front of the south—both of them countries and the south of the gifts most to the children whose portion of the distance, the greater part in front of the south—both of them countries and the south of the greater part in the south of the south of the gifts most to the children whose portion of the distance, the greater part in the south of the south of them countries are considered by water. place for auditors is in front of the footlights, not behind, and it is opening spirits need to be taught the of the line exists only according to the tries which admit to the continent me not fair to patrons who buy seats in front to compel them to get their music from a stage on which singers, musicians and spectators ent, and therefore sorely require the occurrence of the stage of such a day. are crowded in a confused mass. A crowded auditorium should sat-

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Common sense is well preserved wisdom, while nonsen e is the

Men who shout a good deal must avoid giving the "bid deal" to their fellows, and they should live their "Amens" with is much what good we can, and surround them of these statements, but almost any child Seattle Times.

When man wabbles from his fixed purposes he terminates his class to remember them, when so many determinations to win; man will never find his own "center" of others really need us? If thou lovest power when he loses the power to concentrate his thoughts.

We reap as we sow-and we get what we go after; in life we hit he game at which we aim, and if our hunt be honest we will get the festival will so far to relieve us from

Knowledge of the way keeps man from running a reckless race; words of Sir Lanfal, we shall have atwhen man runs on the level and is square he has no difficult chasms taked that condition of heart to leap or mountains to climb.

Your associates will see you as you feel yourself to be for out of the fullness or the emptiness of your heart you proclaim yourself to the world-as-man thinks so he becomes. When the selfishly rich man puts up the sign "no hunting

here he notifies the world that happiness cannot be found on his estate-he has fruitlessly hunted for the same game. Uncontrolled temper tears a man to tatters and torments the

by-standers" with the flying "mettle"; passion when turned into perceptions of modern life press more storm gives a "whirlwind harvest." All humanity is bound by the tie of kinship and all are broth-

ers to one another; he who prays for self and forgets the rest is not a true son of the Father. You can never ruin your competitors' business by talking about him; the more you talk the faster his business will grow

Your opportunities are legion when you do not larger to to the unencumbered man, mental and liverance. Well, things are different, before moon count the advantages you think other people have over your temperamental incompatibilities mattered outlook will be broadened only when you outlive your namow con-

It never pays to tay to make capital out of your in estment of sympathy; sympathy that isn't sincere to the core is wasted and cacles of understanding and conference too many people become bankrupt through extravagance of this tion. People not only think more fully

Time is a gift that has been given to man not for g aft, but and before, but make that evermore accidented progress for good deeds; man shapes his own eternal destiny by the show ing it to the personal attention of the President. It is not alone in he gives to other men to enjoy time with him.

The Christian Spirit

JOHN E. STUCHELL, Pastor of Church of Pledmont.

"God so loved the world that he gave



that mild form of blackmail known as s vedding invitation. All this is ridiculously wrong, and ingests. And what is that? This, namely,

"But it is a physical impossibility to giett lessons of giving and and to those who are poor and depend-

und acquaintances, the simple rememfriends are those for whom we need do ary line. cast. We are secure with them against he possibility of doubt or misinterpretation. We are bound to them by ties too nany to recuire exchange of gifts at ertain tunes. Three hundred and sixtyfive days in the year we do for them with our stimulating admiration; what need to single out Christmas day speme, I have thee, and need not thy gifts
if thou dost not, I disdain them.

Such a return to the simple nature of the hurden of the day; while if we satu-tate ourselves with the spirit of Christ's alone makes the gift acceptable;

Who gives himself with his gift feeds Himself, lis hungering neighbor and

Modern Marriage

Modern conditions and modern ideas and in particular the intensor and subtlet and more heavily upon a marriage tie whose fashion comes from an earlier and less discriminating time. When the wife was her hysband's subordinate, meeting him simply and uncritically for simple ends, when marriage was a purely domestic relationship, leaving thought and the vivid things of life almost entirely comparatively little. But now the wife comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparatively little. But now the wife are being ginesized in the comparative of the comparative little in the com trand for a complete association, and the husband extracts unthought of deliand claborately about life than they ever did before, but mai riage obliges us to a three-legged race of carelessly assorted

PANAMA W USE OF

The opening of the Panama canal to and willing to utilize it, while we or away, and already, as is not only fitting Manhettan bridge-in possession use as a highway of commerce are being bleles to traverse it

It is not at all surprising, however, vill rail at those nations for so doing. to see that these are chiefly being made. They will see in the British lines being other lands than ours. It should tween New York and Callad what the not be so. It is our canal, built by us, regard as traditional British country. consistent and approved policy of thirty menace of the Yellow Peril; all of which borne commerse is in sad con'rast to the tommyrot conditions of many years ago, when we It is sto ed the world, affords to our more en- nations for doing what we might do and terprising rivals an opportunity to pre-should do but are too indolent or un-pare for the major use of the great in-enterprising or shortsighted to do, and teroceanio link.

are now, in spite of the increased Ameri- in the building of the canal. lines belonging to other nations ready York Tribune.

commerce is now not more than five selves may be in the same plight that and perhaps not more than three, years this city was in at the opening of the imperative, practical plans for its splendid thoroughfare, but with no ve-

We suppose that there are some owned by us, controlled by us and de-lended by us, in accordance with our between New York and Valparniso a rears. Yet our backwardness in ocean will be what emphatic rhetoriteians call

It is stapid and worse to suspect other

to impute simister or cvll purposes to For years the ships of several Euro-pean nations have been far more nu-pean nations have been far more nu-perous than ours at Colon, and they mental example of energy and efficiency can activity caused by the work on the will incur reproach and loss if it is not manal; and the outlook is that the open- equally energetic and efficient in utilizing of the canal will find a number of ing the canal when it is finished. - New

TRIALS OF FEMINIST

idealistic.

It is hard on most of the female world. There are a great many men working in to turn feminist. But what else is to those fields. But it doesn't it urges be smart one must be a feminist. To be de rigueur one must cry, "Down with who used blatantly to declare that she We have to assume that they are all that preferred man's society, with a notion that the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea in the idea proved her vigor of intellment are not on the idea in the i lect, would hardly be let live at all in this modern New York.; She may lunk somewhere in the background of the unregenerate south or in parts of New England, where men are a kind of rara avis and valued as such. But to say a good word for the creatures at all takes some courage here in Manhattan.

Men are so triffal. Men are so unregenerately selfish. Men are so futilely, criminally com-

If any one can think up any adjectives so much the better. It en- short measure and hitting the inspector courages us to go ahead and take an in- over the head with the quart measure to terest in our own sex. It would be all which he objected -- the way of the devery well if the creed of fendinism con- voted feminist is not easy. And the end fined us to social reform and politics, its not yet. — New York Sun,

be done? The decree has gone forth. To us on to take an interest in the woman who lives next door, and the chambermald, and the green grocer's wife, not because we are drawn to them symmathe men!" The woman of ten years ago thetically, but occause they are women, who used blatantly to déclare that she We have to assume that they are all that

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WOMEN WHO DRINK

drink habit among women is of years, to a comic opera time! reated in a vein of strong reprobation ythe Christian Work and Evangelist, says the Literary Digest. The practise endless giving and is of recent growth, but its prevalence in More the circles of society in our cities calling of themselves respectable and even Ciris-poters of the daily tian is gaining a wider and wider hold many sordid and best

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Political Comment

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1000 CATS TO RID FARMS OF GOPHERS

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 19.—S. S. Gilbert has received a request from the state of Washington for 1000 cats. The request is made in a letter from Albert J. Randall, formerly of Sharon, but now a resident of Okanogan county, in the western state. He writes that he will visit Pennsylvania within a month to pick up all the stray cats that can be delivered to him, for which he is willing to pay a fair price.

him, for which he is a state of the price.

Randall has associated with him several property owners determined to rid Okanogan county of gophers that destroy garden and farm lands. Five thousand cats are to be shipped to Washington by April 1.

FIGHTING IN TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19 -- II is reported that a force of Bedouin ebels, 12,900 strong, has taken Maan in the Korsk district.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The formation of a "grand circuit" of utomobile speedways is being urged by manufacturers here and a definite movement looking to the organization of such a circuit will probably le made dhring the season of winter utomobile shows early next winter. The advocates of the circuit scheme point out that one of the biggs at items of expense in the racing business for maufacturers is caused by the long jumps about the country that have to be made to take in the leading meets. If a circuit is arranged, they say, so that teams could go from one track to the other, making short jumps, in a definite order, the public would probably become more conversant with what is being attem ded and the manufacturers would be able to reduce a repense materially. the manufacturers would be able reduce expense materially.

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Under this scheme racing at the bouning of the year would be continued on the Pacific coast, it. Santa Monica, San Francisco and Seattle. From the coast, the "racing stables" would journey to the Midde West, Chicago, Cleveland and other tracks thereabouts would follow natirally in the circuit and then the race "would come further east. Buffalo in New York would get the meets thereafter for a time and then would come the racing in Philadelphia. With he comping of autumn, the racers would nive on to Atlanta, New Orleans and Texas points, with the year ending at Cramonde and Jacksonville. 5,400

KING PETER AND SON HAVE BATTLE ROYAL

VIENNA, Dec. 19.—Advices from Bal-grade state that violent and disgraceful scener have occurred between the former Crown Trince George of Science and its

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ANNOUNCEMENTS AN UP-10-DATE DRUGGIST says it is surprising how many oldfashioned remedies are being used, which 21,07 some of our grandmothers' old, time-tried remedles. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equal-ing our grandmothers' "sage tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addi-tion of sulphur and other ingredients, this 52 550 67,132 tion of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowadays when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

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Legislative ` Delegates 🔞 Be Present at Meeting Cal ed by Mayor Mott.

An effort will be made to have all the

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auon should be successful. The committee is destrous of having the anators and assemblymen thoroughly amiliar with the arguments to be advarced by the opponents of the project in the committee meeting.

VASHON COLLEGE BURY S.

TACOMA Dec. 19 -- Fire starting from a defective flux adestroyed the main building of Vashon College, on Vashon Island, early today. The loss is a timated at \$30,000.

NEW FEDERAL PROBE

CHICAGO, Fee 19—A federa grand jury was sworn in before United States, judge Landis today to investigate to Capital Investment Company railed last night as a bucket shop, the alleg d brick

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COMMITTEE

C. C. Juster Declines to Attend Meeting; Explains Stand in Letter.

SAYS HE WOULD HOLD DOWN ACTING BODY

Secretary Denison Fails to Receive Missive Explaining Absence.

BERKELDY Dec 19—M.sunderstanding or hostility or hoth, have developed in the matter of the appointment of a committee of Perkelevans to confer with citizens of a East Bay cities relative to a dition and protection of the East 1 communities against any designs which San Francisco may prosecute with the and of the next heislature. There is a noticeable division in the communities for C. C. Juster, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Common e. declined to after 1 the meeting. Former Mayor Francis fection and Dr. H. a Frink, the other members however were present. Fertier stated today that he did not consider that he had committed himself to any particular plan of consolidation by attending.

EXPLAINS ABSENCE,

President Juster, through the secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Cormerce, publicly explains for the first time today just why he did not appear at the meeting and why he had previously declined to act on the committee of three Berkeleyans named by Mayor Mott of Oakland. It was because he believed, such a committee should not be appointed from any place outside of Britishey. He took that stand; informed Severetary Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Continerce of his reason for not attending the conference, and was the supported in his attitude by the Berkeley Chamber of Comnerce, in resolutions adopted

At a meeting field under the auspie's of the City Club of Berkeley Tuesday evening last, to boost a proposed City and County of Berkeley, the sentiment was almost unanimously expressed that a was almost unanimously expressed that a larger and more representative. Betkely committee should be appointed to me-t with the Oaldand and other consolidation 'eaders, and that the committee should be appointed in Berkeley. Juster's attitude was explained in a lotter to O. A. Denison

FERRIER IN FAVOR.

Former Mayor Francis Ferrier one of the committeemen appointed by Mayor Mott, today declared himself strongly in favor of a home-made committee.

LETTER DELAYED.

Secretary Denison of the Oaklan Chamber of Commerce stated this more ing that he had not yet received the let-ter of explanation from the Berkel.

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"The meeting Friday," he said, "was not to settle the plan of consolidation or commit the various committeemen to any particular polic). The conference was principally to consider the interests of the East Bay communities in connection with San Francisco's plans for consolination at the next legislature."

\$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT IS AGAIN IN COURT

Superior Judge Waste this forenoon be-Superior Judge Waste this foreneon began the second trial of the \$25,000 dunage suit of Matthew Ryan against the Oakland Gas, Lirht and Heat Company, growing out of personal injuries sistained by the plaintiff in 1904, when a gaspipe trench caved in upon him and fractured his pelvic bone. The first trial took place in 1905, when Ryan was awarded a verdict of \$10,000 against the company. This judgment was reversed by the Superior Court on appeal, the case being carried up on error. heing carried up on error

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL

Beyani Opera Company Returns to City After Triumphal Tour of California

Four of the Songbirds of the Bevani Opera Company...



Road and Bridge Money Set Apart; Report Made to Supervisors.

J Kelly, County Treasurer sub-M. 3 Kelly, County Treasurer sun-mitted a communication to the Board of Supervisors today declaring that in ac-cordation with a resolution passed today. December 19, he had apportioned the county roud and bridge morey feetived from he county taxes) among the sty-eral district road funds, according to law as follows:

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ALAMEDAN SECRETLY MARRIED SINCE JUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 19—Mrs M. E. Strouse, 54 years old of 222 Tremort avenue, died at the University of California hospital this morning from wounds asstanded in a car accident last night. Mrs. Strouse stepped from a car at Maso le and Themont avenues and was thrown to and his bridge decided to a marrage.

ALAMEDA, Dec 19.—Rushton McConnell, ranked on Matonal Into lead favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the small company which sang itself that old all favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the small company which sang itself that old all favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the small company which sang itself that old all favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the small company which sang itself that old all favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor asst summer has been given by a favor as the favor as thas been given by a favor as the favor as the favor as the favor a

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their delayed honeymoon.

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BARITONE

Success Scored in Oakland Continued During Trip
Throughout State.

With a performance of Donizett's great Lucia di Larimermoor" at the Macdenough theirer this evening the Bevani Grand Opera company will begin a farawell engagement of one week. Local music-louis are well acquainted with the avecili ofference of the Bevani company, and half will define the Bevani of tale excell in corganization.

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LONG ENGAGEMENTS.

After leaving Idoia park last summer the Bevani company sarg long engagements in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the other crics in California, Insect irstance they duplicated their original success and now return acknowledged the gitatest musical organization heard in California in many years.

Regira Vicarino, the magnetic prima donna, has scored a personal triumph. Critics in every city have not hesitated in comparing her on an equal footing with the gitat Tetrazinni. Local admirters of Vicarino will again welcome After leaving Idora park last bummer

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COMPANY INCREASED.

RICHMOND, Dec. 19—The city council at a meeting tought will consider the protest a meeting tought will consider the protest a meeting tought will consider the protest have said a meeting tought will consider the protest are meeting tought will consider the protest and a meeting tought will consider the protest a meeting tought will consider the protest and a meeting tought will consider the protest a meeting tought the protest and a meeting tought the a meeting tought the a meeting tought the protest and a meeting to

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music-lovers this week are Filade Sina-gra, a tenor, and Mme Annu Frery, a dran at c soprano. Siragra was im-borted recently from Italy especially for the Be an s, and since joining the cor-pany has been making a name for him-self in the tener parts Mme. Anna Frery Joined the company deling its first en-gagment in San Francisco and has won high plaise from musical writers both in San Francisco and Los Angeles:

NOTABLE REPERTOIRE.

During the remainder of the week the repertoire will be as follows: Tuescay—'Rigoletto' with Francial. Cumparu, Succhetti and Bevani. Wednesday matthee-"La Traviata" Stupendous Piano Sale Tre-Wedn'sday evening — "Il Trovatore" with Frery, Alberti, De Dreux and Sin-

Thursday-"Faust" with Frery, Cam-

Daha, he Dreux and Shagra.

Tida—"Love Tales of Hofmann" with Vicarine Sacchetti, De Dreux, Alberti and Florian.

Saturiay matinee—"Martha" with Pranciol, Campana, Sacchetti, De Dreux and Florian.

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Saturias evening (farewell performance)— Lucia" with Vicarino, Bevani, Alberti and Sinagra.

KAISER STRIKES BLOW AT FOREIGN INVENTORS

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—The government introduced in the Reichstag to-day an amendment to the law of patday an amendment to the law of paters of a far-reaching character. By the bill the authorities are given power to rescind a patent after three years in the event that the article is maintained chiefly outside of Germany or the colonies. The government memorandum declared that the measure is nece-sary in order to protect. German industry, which is threatened by the patent laws of other countries.

er countries

A provision of the amendment makes it possible for the authorities to compel the patentee to license another person to develop his patent, should the holder not make use of it himself.

EVENINGS.

ONLY A FEW SETS LEF Our Stock of Mark Twain is Nearly

Exhausted His death caused a tremendous demand for his books. Our cutting the price in half increased it, and now comes Christmas and everynew comes Christmas and every-body knows Mark Twain is the one best present. The result will be many disappointed late comers.

The White House

Offer of complete Mark Twain at half former price and little payments has been the book feature of the year. Unfortunately, only a limited number of half-price sets were apportioned to this section. But for Mark Twain's generosition waiving his customary royalities this offer would be impossible, since his books are regularly sold in all book stores at from \$1.75 to \$2.56 each.

Those Who Live Out of Town

The last coupon is submitted herewith to you. Complete sets (if we have them) will be shipped, prepaid, on the payment of \$1.00; balance, little payments next year. See

COMPLETE---25 BEAUTIFUL VOLUMES

As long as the limited stock which we now have lasts, this r is open to you. It will never occur again. Mark Twain him-waived royalty on these sets, but he is dead now, and next r this price will be out of the question.

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Of our stock there remain 8 Sets of Green Morocce; 7 Sets of Red Leather; 8 Sets of Green Silk Cloth—Hillerest.

In the set formerly soid for \$58.00, now \$25.00 for 25 volumes, there are beautiful pictures by such artists as Brown, Prost, Beard, Newell, Dielman, Thuistrup, Smedley, Clinedinst, Mora, Weldon, Kemble, Gilbert, De Mond, Merrill, Opper. The binding is in rich, red silk book cloth, with title labels etamped in gold. The books are printed on white antique wove paper, especially made for this edition. Each volume is of generous size and bulk.

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Brotherhood.

(Continued from Page 1.)

iffice of the lodge, the men are forbilden to speak of any of the matters concerning the issue, and very little of the true results of the voting can be learned. It is positive, however, that at the meeting of the local lodge Wednesday evening the issue will be discussed thoroughly and it is the opinion of many of the prominent engineers, the grievance committee will be directed to take part of the matter into their-own hands and call upon C. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, with offices, in the Plood building. San Francisco, and get, if possible, a positive answer to the feeling of the road. In answer to the letter of demand submitted by W. S. Stone, the managers came back with a scale of wages which will amount to the following: bilden to speak of any of the mat-

wages which will amount to the to-lowing:
Article No. 1—For passenger ser-vice a 35 per cent increase per hun-dred miles or less for all class in-cluding simple engines with cylinders 24 linches in diameter and compound ergines, except Mallets, weighing 200,000 on their drivers. The demand of 25 per cent difference on engines of the foregoing class has not been arswered on. arswered on. Suburban Service, 37c per hundred miles or less.

ON FREIGHT SERVICE.

Through freight service-40c per hundred miles, including simple en-gines with cylinders 24 inches or over in diameter and compound engines. the heense is granted the posto fee of ficial's will object.

Many of the protestarts have said that they will attend the meeting to prevent the grarting of the heense.

The city council has abolished the \$2 her hundred miles for ten hours or less. Special rates besides the inspection fee which had been equired in the making of gas connection:

ers.
Article No 2—Request that the rate on motor cars be of a special nature and not as the rate used on passengers and that the men be alpassengers and that the men be allowed to travel more than one hundred miles so as to constitute a day's
work. Overtime to take effect after
ten hours work and to be paid at the
rate of 12½ miles per hour is excepted Seniority rules will be permitted to govern.

Article No. 3—Switch engines, all
yards to be paid for at the rate of 37
cents for ten hours work or less.

No answer has yet been received
from articles Nos. four, five, six,
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from articles Nos. four, five, six, seven and eight and the men fear they will lose on them.

NO RESULTS ATTAINED

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—No results were expected today from the efforts of Mediator Charles P. Neilt to adjust the differences between the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers and the sixty-one Western introdes from which the Brotherhood is asking increased wages.

Mr Neilt held two conferences with the railway managers yesterday and one with the engineers. It was announced by railroad managers and engineers that the chances of the mediation resulting in a settlement appeared very unfavorable

price cutting. By purchasing the entire stock of pianos from an old San Frincisco firm at a tremendous discourt, we can offer them to the public at a saving of thousands of dollars. SENSATIONAL VALUES. GOES BACK TO WIFE: ESCAPES LEGAL FEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 19.—Michael Goldstein recently filed suit for divorce against Leah Goldstein, setting forth that she had allenated his affection for his parents by refusing to live with him it no called upon or communicated with his father and mother.

In an answer Mrs Goldstein demanded allmony, and obtained a underment of

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 19.—Michael SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 19.—Michael Colered reports only \$136 to \$187, beautiful Golden Oak and fronch imported Wainut, the kind which you would be forced to pay \$ 97 for elsewhere, our price only \$118 to \$164 Others in the most exquisite designs reduced \$65 to \$97, and every known grade of piano represented, CASH IS NOT REQUIRED. If ever you intend owing a piano, you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this extraordinary piano sale. To the artists musicians, to achers and to YOU, do not hesitate; call and to YOU,

CHURCHWOMEN WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS SALE

terian church will have a sale of Christ-mas goods, cookies, doughnuts, cakes and pies at the bome of Mrs. E. A. Reed, 16 Nichol avenue, tomorrow afternoon and A program of instrumental and voca

music has been arranged.

BIG UNION PLANNED.

LONDON, Dec. 19—It is announced that negotiations have been completed for the amelgaantion of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Anglo-American Cable company.

SUSPEND PROPOSED ADVANCE IN RATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Proposed freight tariffs advancing the rates on lumber, shingles and other foreign products eastbound from North Pacific points were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until April 33, 1911.

The tariffs were to have become

effective on December 24. They were filed by the agents of the transcontinental freight bureau for traffic originating o the Tacoma & Easter railroad, and affect 135 railroad lines operating west of Chicago.



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The new Victor Victoria, selling at \$75, \$100 and \$150, are especially attractive, combining the tonal features of the largest Victoria with a most moderate price

Do not confound the Victor with other talking machines. Make careful comparisons before buying. Send your friends a record order. We sell them Come in tonight and see the new Victrolas. We delight in showing them. You are under no obligations to buy.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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Greatest Value In Bohemian Blue and Gold Glassware Ever Offered On This Coast

FOOTED BON-BON DISHES—Five inches in diameter and 3 inches high—beautifully etched and decorated with coin gold—never before sold for less than \$2.25

PERSIAN TAFFETA WAISTS

IN THIS SEASON'S STYLES - On sale tomorrow night only,

We'll not tell you the regular price of these Waists — your pleasure and surprise will be all the greater when you see them. But we will say that you have never seen a more wonderful waist value.

WOMEN'S BLACK HANDBAGS

MEN'S WOOL SWEATER COATS

ALWAYS BUSY STORE

TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

LU SMITH'S WAY

Woman Will Give Damaging Robert Lauder to Fall Into Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh Is FAT AND LEAN Testimony Against Santa Rosa Physician.

heard.

It is not yet known at what time Dr.

A. W. Hitt of Berkeley will be called to
the stand to give testimony against Dr.

Burke that hints at being sensational.

NEGROES BAR WHITES; WHITES BAR NEGROES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19 .- Henceforth n white person may more into a block in Baltimore where the majority of the residents of that block are negroes, nor may a negro move into a block where the majority of the residents are white.

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Mahool today.

It is expected the ordinance will be taken to the courts to test its constitu-

AMMOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Housekeeper! This Concerns You!

WARRANT ISSUED

Is Captured.

J A. Munro, the pioneeer auctioneer of Oakland, and, by the way, the oldest firm now doing that line of business in

firm now doing that line of business in California, has just put over a very big rea, estate auction.

The properties had been on lists of local firms for many months, but the clever, versatile work of Mr. Munro proved the wonder. These big auction sales are scheduled to take place very often. The following pieces of property were sold to these buyers:

2 6 East Sixteenth street, 2"x100, house and lot, sold to F. F. M. Drosbach, \$2700.

1 30 Seventh avenue, 43x100, house and lot sold to C. G. Peterson, \$2900.

1 22 Seventh avenue, 32x100, house and lot sold to C. G. Peterson, \$2577 vacant lot, 35x100, sold to C. G. Peterson, \$2577 vacant

If you have any fault to find with
"MORRELL'S" Breakfast Bacon, you
are not getting "MORRELL'S." The
quality is just as good as ever. Each
side has "MORRELL'S" burned in
the skin.

"Always look for the brand and
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something "just as good," for there
and lot, sold to F. M. Droesbach, \$2275.

"EELL'S."

"Allow your dealer to substitute
something "just as good," for there
and lot, sold to F. M. Droesbach, \$2475.

Vacant lot East Fifteenth street, 27x100, house
and lot, sold to F. M. Droesbach, \$2475.

OAKLAND PASTOR

Luncheon.

Rosa Physician.

Fany N. 100A. Det. 11—Win. the fail of Dr. Willer D. Faulto is consisted for William D. Faulto is consisted for William D. Faulto is consisted for Robert Lauder, handsome and Nascoy of 3723 Lauran street, San Francisco de Lauran street de Consistent de Lauran street de Consistent de Lauran street de Lauran street de Consistent de Lauran street de constitue de Lauran street de Lauran street de constitue de Lauran street de constitue de Lauran street de Lauran street de constitue de Lauran street de Lauran stre

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The majority and minority reports of the special Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee will be reported out of the House committee on agriculture without

ered the matter briefly and the plan is to sud the reports back to the Ffouse. Considerable speechmaking on the whole issue is probable before the controversy is out of the way. The q tion will not come up until after holiday recess

BYRON HOT SPRINGS.

HAMPTON WEDDING CELEBRATED WITH CHURCH SERVICES



MRS. EDWARD HAMP-TON, formerly Miss Lessie Hottel, whose wedding took place Saturday evening.

—Haussir photo

Bride Well Known in Berkeley; Couple on Honeymoon.

BERKELEY, Dec. 19 -- The welding of Miss Ressie Hottel, daughter of Mrs Barbara Hottel of Bonar street Berke-lav, and Edward Hampton, te'c place Saturday evening at the First Iresbyte-rian church of Betkeley, Rev. L. Mc-

rian church of Berkeley, Rev. L. McAfree officiated.

The bride was attended by M ss Margaret Neuwith of this city, as bridesmaid. Raymond, Sterner of remont,
Neb, cousin of the bride, acted as best
man. The wedding was quiet and only er a wedding supper the ceaple left honeymoon. relatives attended.

Grappling Hooks Also IJsed in Hunt for Brutal Slay:r of Mrs. Dumas.

AURORA, Ilis., Dec. 19. - Bloodcunds and bont loads of mn armed with grappling books figured today in the search being made for W. H Morris

tiac, Ills.

Parties from every town or village in
the vicinity are out. Dogs to iled footsteps believed by the police to have been those of Morris to an abandoned farm, but were unable to take up the scent

again.
In the meantime men dragged the Fox river without avail.

The committee on agriculture consider REV. ALEXANDER MC EAN IS DEAD IN NEV/ YORK

ALAMEDA, Dec. 19 -New

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18—New was received here today of the de th of the Rev. Mexander McLean in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had a Methodist pastorage He was a brother of the late 1 r. John T. Extensive preparations have been made at this delightful resort to commemorate the coming holiday season. The management intends that the holiday guests shall enjoy an old home Christmas in pleasant and restful environment. Speciar round trip rates. Inquire of any 8. P. and freed it of debt.

He was a brother of the was 86 years old an 1 has been in New York seven years, where he built up a new congregation, erected a church round trip rates. Inquire of any 8. P. and freed it of debt.

He was a ploneer Californi n and for many years had a church in C distogs. McLean, former health officer of Ala-meda. He was 58 years old an I has been in New York seven years, where he built up a new congregation, erected a church

To the Five Hundred Families Who Will Buy Pianos for Christmas

At least five hundred families will within the next week buy Pianos or Autopianos. We do not hesitate to say that these five hundred families knew thoroughly the conditions surrounding Piano buying in California, every one of the five hundred would buy from the Eilers stores.

Ours is today the only House that with any degree of success is selling to dealers in the State. Certainly if Paino dealers upon the Coast find it more to their advantage to buy through us than to buy from the manufacturers direct, we are also in position to sell most ad-, vantageously to the retail buyer.

We Save You Money.

We have solved the problem of eliminating big expenses and we are today in position to furnish Pianos at prices often lower than are charged for the same instruments in New York City or Chicago. Our stores set the standard of values. No matter what inducements any other store may offer you, no matter what credits they may extend to you, you owe it as a duty to yourself to measure the values offered by others by comparing them with quality and price in this establishment. We make the statement bodly, for we have the absolute proof that we are able to sell Pianos in all the grades at from 20 per cent to 40 per cent below what other houses regularly charge. A Free Choice.

We don't restrict you to a few obscure makes of Pianos.

From the Glorious Chickering, the oldest and hest of all American Pianos, our lines include such famous makes as the Sohmer, the Kimball, the genuine Decker, the Hazelton, the Lester, the Bush & Gerts and thirty other leading makes of

American Pianos. There is no incentive here for salesmen to force the sale of a Piano against the buyer's wishes, for every style and every grade is fully represented and the

buyer may have his free choice. 2.000 Autopianos.

Just as we establish here the standard of piano price and quality, so we estab-lish also the standard of Player-Pianos in the well-known Autopiano. 2,000 California homes now boast of the possession of this remarkable instrument and 2,000 California homes are enthusiastic in its

Thirty-two American battleships have installed the Autopiano.

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On awaking last Tuesday morning, he noticed a discoloration on his left hand which resembled an insect's sting. Swelling immediately began and spread to his

rm. BHP< believes it was inflicted by a

FORCES SENT TO SCENE

LISBON, Dec. 19 -- The cruiser Almiranto Reis left for Maderia today carrying a strong force of marines to prevent further outhreaks on the island and a corps of physicians with medicines and

DUNGENNESS, Eng. Dec. 19.—The steamer Clan MacKinnon, passing in to-day, signalled that she had rescued in the North Atlantic the crew of the Norwegian schooner Elise. NEGOTIATES LAND DEAL

CREW OF SINKING

Rioting has occurred there recently, owing to the stringent measures taken by the authorities to stop the spread of this city, went to Modes today in the interests of a big land deal which he is negotiating. He was accompanied by cholers.

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ALAMEDA

A SACRED CONCERT

Pupils of Berkeley Institute Give Exhibition Before Appreciative Audience.

BERKELEY Dec 19 -The unnual 43cred concert given by the students of the Institute for the Deaf and Blind took place yesterday in the chapel of the ir stitute. The program was under the d-rection of Otto Pie saner and Her ha i ut-ler. Friends and relatives of the tu fer Friends and relatives of the tu-dents filled the chapel and received all the numbers appreciatively. There to ing part proved thamselves extrem by talented

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Christmas carols—

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(b) 'We Sing of Jesus Christ Pich
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Carrie Jacobs Bond
Prance Phillis
Piano solo Barcarole from Wat Scenes
Valentine Millson
Organ solo Marchet Kongli
Vocal solo Oro pro Nolis
(Organ obligato arr by Otto Fielssen I)
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Vocal solo—
Ruby Ellison
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Vocal solo—
(a) Perhaps Dorothy to ter
(b) Cantique de Noel A Am
Margnerite Muir PART SECOND

Siciliano" from Suite in Eminor
Dominico Siciliti
Maud Mirph
Orkan solo Enstorale n F- J S Bach
Mark ierite Grain n
Plane solo Serenide Schubert I szt
Wargaret Kenigh
Vocal solo A Dieam of Bethlehem
Buly Thison

Vocal solo A Intania Faul Ridge
Ruty Filison
Violito obligato by Miss Rachel Lath on
Plano solo Toccaio Railet
Vocal solo Mirph H rrison Millari
Rathleen Dawson
Organ solo "Grand Choris Op
No 1 Valentin Miller"
Chorus Sing O Heavens
V Lansing

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA Dec 19—Lieutenant and Mrs Arthur B. Owen are en route to Washington II utenant Owen having receivel orders is proceed east from Mary Island. Mrs. Owen was F. b. I. Co. on the little for the first title. Mr and Mrs. Owen was F. b. I. Co. on the first title form and the first Val. Si klen of six.

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Mrs. Gertle fell of Park street enerationed a number of friends from Oik and recently and music and a support for head the diversion of the evening.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Howard have pone to Cottonwood Falls 60 miles from kansas city where they will spend the loid days at the home of Howard's mo termined with the interest of the first street of this city has returned from San Dego to the new home of he parents in Ci remont.

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'QUEST OF GOLDEN GRAIL' TO BE POSED AT CLUB HOUSE



MISS CLARA FREULER, member of committee arranging for Hillside Club enterta nment toright

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DAMAGE WROUGHT |OLD-TIME ACTOR BY HEAVY WIND

Brought Down by Pranks of Gale.

ALAMEDA Dec 19—Con iderable damage was wrought Saturday ught by the high wind which raged to several hours and fences trees and wees shours and fences trees and wees station received many reports of the datage from a data for many had a force of men on duty for meny bours repairing the damage that hid been

repairing the damage that hid been widght.

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These and fences suffered the greatest danage A large tree, on Central archie near Lafavette street, and anoth i on St Charles street near Central avenu srupped off A large brilhoard a Wellster street and Santa Chara avenue collapsed across the sidewalk

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS TI) CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

ALAMEDA Dec 19—The schools of this div will close Friday to a two weeks vection during the Christinias holi lays. The 4 ameda teacher will a ciation

ciation
The graduating class of the light school will hold its dual ceremonies in the light Methodist church Thirsday night when Professor B S Howard of stim ord university will deliver the address. This graduating classes of the graduating contents will their graduating execution in their properties schools with the

cless in their respective schools with the exception of Forter school with the exception of Forter school with the assembly rall of the high school

CHILD STARTS FIRE ON FLOOR OF BARN

ALAMPDA Dec 19-While the Lobe dimins of 1431 Stanton stret we e eating dimins resterday one of the children hullil ditogether a pile of leaves and had set fire to them utilizing the larn floor as a site for its fire

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SAILOR ACCUSED OF STEALING CLOTHES!

AT AMEDIA Dec 19 -- Accused of steal ing a suit of cothes from a shornow on ing a suit of a thes from a sho now on the ways at the Inited E ginering Works John F Tlompson a silor on the Inited States steamship atterson is tetrined at the city prise with a charge of la cerv against him Thompson whose home is in Sen Tancis a and who is 25 years of age vas the into custoly by Sergeant Kampana Letective Wahmuth

SECOND ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN GUANO PLANT

BIRKPLPY Dec 19 — For the second time within two months and tempt was male late Siturian night to set the outle part of the Partic Guino and Jerthers troops

HEARS FINAL CALL

Trees, Fences and Wires Are August Marks, Who Appeared With Booth and McCullough, Dies in Alameda.

> ALAMEDA Dec 19 -The funeral of ALAMEDA Dec 19—The funeral of August Marks veteran actor in Me-Cullough and Booth who pissed away at the Hurrison sanatorium a fits city Saturday afternoon was held the afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Junes Fowler 2244 Santa Clara averue Marks had been seriously il but a few weeks heling a victim of the matten Marks liver for many veers with his

Marks had been seriously ill but a few weeks being a victim of the imptism. Marks liver for many vears with his wife. Wis Liura Mirks who was also n actress with old time stars in a small of scion contral avenue. Their means were scouty and kind neighfors keptitem from wan. When the veteran he-spian was stricken with rheumatism he was removed to the sunalorium. As he was being taken away from their orne his wife created a seere this being their first separation.

Marks was a native of Germany and 77 years of age. I offorwing the funcial to-ay the body was incinerated at the Oakland crematery.

CAPITALIST EXPIRES AT HOME IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA Dec 19—Following an il-ness of several months du a m. John R. Collete died Salunday melit at his home 1028 St. Charles street coull re wa a capitalist and had lange property attention Richmond. He was cagaged n building a hotel at that place when

Discussed was a native of Fronte and if years of age. He is surrived by his wife Mis tennic Grollere and I of a Crollere and adopted daughter.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS HALF HOUR OF MUSIC

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS

NEW MEMBERS



JAMES G. SCHAEFFER, who has been elected honorary member of the Golden Bear society.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Decignal of the sum of the leadership of Captain George V Hollier pave a generous pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was perfected by the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was perfected by the pingram which was well received it was the list musical half hour of the winter of the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received it was the country pingram which was well received by the country pingram which was well received to the country pingram which will be given bers to the country pingram which will be pi

NEW SCHOOL IS TO BE STARTED

Alameda School Board Expects to Have Work Commence January 1.

ALAMEDA Dec 1)—The list shovel-ful of earth it in the geunt on which the new Wishington select is to stand will be thrown up limiting 1 as Super-intendent of Schools Will C Wood in nounced today that he thought the board would decide to start operations on the first of the new Met.

would decide to start operations on the first of the new yet.

The Washington set ool will be in the classic style of architecture will cost \$50,000 and wil he are of the finest grammar senools in the part of the state It will be a two story structure made of remier ed cenerate.

The Washington school and the Halght school the latter now well under construction will form the type of the furture Alameda, se rools as the board of edication has adopted a type plan for the future development of the school system.

If President D L Randolph's plan is followed and Porter school demolished and a new high school erected on the site this school will also conform in a chitecture to the Washington and Huight schools

HOLD CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT BERKELEY CHURCHES

BFREELTY Dec 19 — Although most of the Berkeley churches will hold then Christmas services next Sunlay several denominations istened to sermons and sestendes ommemorative of the At the morning services of the Friends

At the morning services of the Friends' Church the choir rendered "The Nativity a cannata by Adam Gelbel assisted by a juntar choir if twenty vorces Mrs. A. W. Weed directed the choir, which Mis. F. L. Naylo accompanied in the magan. The soles were sung by Mrs. J. L. Cole. E. L. Navlor, J. C. Arnold and F. K. Cole. At the 11st Haptist Church the paster R. R. Bard W. Vaughan, preached in the morning on the topic, 'The Best Possible Ciristin is Gift, and in the evening on Many the Mother of Jesus The choir under the leadership of F. A. Windward hive prepared a special musical program, which will be given

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NEW GRAIN FOUND

DENVER, Dec 19 .- According to Professor B. C Buffum, formerly of the Colorado Agricultural college and now in charge of th experimental farm in

the Big Horn basin, Wyoming, a new cattle feeding grain has been developed at the Wyoming farm after four years' at the Weening farm after four years' experimenting.
The grain, which is a cross between the Russian spelt and American wheat, is called omner. It is said to be drouth resisting, adapted to irrigated or arid soil, and capable of giving a yield of from 80 to 100 bushels to the acre.
The Worland farm, upon which the experiments were conducted, is owned by the Wyoming Plant and Breeding company, of which Luther Burbank, the California wizard, is one of the directors

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BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATEUR

A physician who made a specialty of stomach troubles particularly dyspepsia, after years of study perfected the formula from which Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are TO INSTALL PICTURES TO BE **ATHLETICS**

Girls of Institution to Play Basketball as Recreation and Mental Stimulation.

For the physical development of the girls of the Detention Home of this city, basketball will be introduced next year. In compliance with numerous requests by the inmates and following the example of detention homes in the eastern cities the game will be permitted to be played on the grounds of the home of Nineteenth street.

It is believed by Christopher Russe that it will stimulate the girls mentally as well as physically It will prove a novelty in that institu FOR CATTLE FEED tion, where there is little recreation. It is not the intention of Officer Ruess to develop athletes but to give the inmates healthy exercise.

healthy exercise.

According to the statement of Ruess bask thall guards will be installed in January and the girls will be at liberty to play at certain hours during the day. The hops will have a different pastime. At the present time there are five girls and six boys in the home.

Amuses Her Friends With French Songs

To amuse her friends with French song and stories is the most interesting pastice for Miss Alice Dunn, the 4-year-old (aughter of Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn and the granddaughter of Mrs. Remi Chabot of C is city.

Little Alice has a fasciniting way of telling stolles and her French vocal selections have been enjoyed by hosts of her playmates. She is popular with the boys and girls and she has been designate as the queen of the children.

Little Miss Dunn, with her 7-year-old sister. Katherine, will be the hostesses at a Christmas eve, which will be held Christmas eve. The grand-children of Mrs. J. Warner is arranging the musical program.

One of the features of the evening will be an exhibition of original gift service to tha poor, which will be depicted by the Sunday-school pupils.

POSED BY PUPILS



MISS RHODA COCKROFT to read at First Baptist living pictures.

NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

GREELEY TO MAKE DEMAND FOR OIL-BURNING ENGINES

Spokane's District Forester Would Pro- AVIATOR PLANS tect Forests From Cinders; War on Standard Declared in Europe

WAR ON THE STANDARD.

The London, Englaud, financial journals are dovoting considerable attention to the war between the Standard and its competitors, headed by the A intic Petroleum Company, which is morketing the production of the Shell Tansport and Trading Company, Royal Ditch Petroleum Bateagsche Maatschappid Auglo Savon Petroleum and the Compercial and Mining Company, forming the Rothschild Kidup. There powerful rivals of the Standard control the oil moduction of the Dutch East Indies, Roumania, Gailicla and Baku. A the head is Sir Marcus Samuel. In India and the East the Strong rival of the Standard is the Burmah Oil Company, capitalized for \$12,500,000. It is etimated that the entire capitalization of the companies fighting the Standard is \$750,000,000.

The hortest battle-ground is in the Fir East, where the Standard has established a foothold, and where it has cut prices osiensibly for the purpose oil nereasing the world's consumption of oil, and it is there that the Asiatic Petroleum Company is massing its geatest fighting with the Standard for the kerosene trade

Until recently the Standard had a sling agreement with the Asiatic Jertoleum Company, but the latter provised the ire of the Standard by filling a contract for 19,000,000 gallons of refined oil to rivals of the Standard in the United States, and war was inaugurated.

EXPORTS FOR 1910.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. — The exports of crude petroleum from Baltimore, listen and the petroleum from Baltimore, loston, New York, Philadelphia, Galver, valued at \$221,276, exported in October, 1910, a decrease of 45,485 barrels, valued at \$25,112 barrels, valued at \$25,112 barrels, valued at \$25,112 barrels, valued at \$60,035, and decrease of 45,485 barrels and an increase in combined output in 1908. All other were 151,905 barrels, valued at \$60,035, and decrease, the greatest their combined output in 1908. All other were 151,905 barrels, valued at \$60,035, and decrease, the greatest of the refined output in 1908. All other their combined output in 1908. All other were 151,905 barrels, valued at \$60,035, and creckery, brass and ivory goods, while west their combined output in 1908. All other 1909, of \$1,900, of \$1,900, of \$1,900, of \$1,253,613. and the products from the seven ported and by-products. For the first ten months of 1916 the form the same seven points were of the walk of \$6,374,516, and the products of the refined at t

wiledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until Dec. 31, 1910, we have decided to raise of forest work from the Great Lakes to the Washington State line, announces that he will recommend that of burning locomotives will be specified in all future grants of franchises to railifold the continuous specified in all future grants of franchises to railifold the continuous state in the will recommend that of \$13,38,23. The decline in the past of \$13,38,23. The dec

nor traceable directly to coal-burning engines used on wreck trains or steam cr. ares.

Our agreement with the Great Nrithern and Northern Pacific specified that these roads should equip all logonority with spark arresters. But cight years of experience has proved to me that the term 'officient spark arreter' as found in State statutes and in Federal contracts with the railroads is a huge joke. There is no such thing as an efficient spark arrester, it have talked with officials of the trace talked wit

Though the production of oil in this country for 1909 was a slight increase over the production for the preceding year, there was a decline in value consistent with the market The total production in 1909 was 182,134,274 barrels, as compared with 178,528,355 barrels in 1908.

as compared with 178,525,555 barrows.

1908.
The value of the 1909 production was \$118,243,782, while that of 1908 was valued at \$129,079,184.
California, Oklahoma and West Virginia added greatly to the increase in production. California gained 21.25 per cent; Oklahoma 45 per cent, while West Virginia increased 12.83 per cent. Utah and Wyoming produced only 22,137 barreis.

|EMERYVILLE BASKET-BALL PLAYERS AT WORK

Former President of Girls' Athletic Association of High School Is Coach.

The girls of the Emeryville gramma school are practicing basketbal daily under the direction of Miss Gertrude happell, formerly president of the Girls' Athletic Association of the Oakland High Two teams are constantly playing and they are preparing to pluy con petitive games during next term with local school teams. Basketball is the most enjoyal is sport

Baskethall is the most enjoyal is sport that the girls of that school engage in, and it is developing many athle es, who will shine in the interschool garies next season. They are looking forward to the games with interest and they are decimined to carry off the laure s-in all the contests.

In all the schools throughout this city basketball has been a popula sport. Nearly all the school yards have basketball guards and in many cases the Roard of Education has leveled the grounds for the children to enjoy the game.

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King Grows Hot When Asked Opinion and Denounces Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Dees John b. Rockefeller believe in Santa The question must go un-

Claus? The question must go unanswered, for he refuses to tell.

It was put to him point blink yesterday as he was on his way to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Churci by a young newspaper reporter.

"Mr. Rockefeller," said the reporter. "I am instructed to ask do you believe in Santa Claus?"

At first the oli king was indignant. Then his face cracked into smile.

"You gentlemen of the piess are certainly indefatigable." Is said.

"God bless each and every one of you. It is no use any of you asking any questions on any question from now on, however, for I have fully made up my mind never again to make a statement for piblication in the press."

Owing to the mountaine is nature of the island Radley states it would be very difficult to land, and as the trip each way should only take twenty-seven minutes, it would be easier to continue the flight than to come

CHINESE IN STREAM POUR INTO CANADA

value \$101,716; same, 1909, 404,618 gallons, value \$27,852; same, 1909, 10,626 gallons, value \$11; same, 1908, 21,000 gallons, value \$1373.

USE INCREASES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The use of oil as fusi on railroads of the United States Navy have fully met expectations Steamship companies also are equipping their vossels with oil burners.

In the Navy two battleships now in course of construction will burn oil as auxiliary to coal. Fifteen destroyers also will be thus equipped. In several European countries similar experiments are now being made.

The consumption by the railroads in increase of 3,530,224 barrels, or 18 per cert over the previous year. They use increase of 3,530,224 barrels, or 18 per cert over the previous year. They use increase of 3,550,224 barrels, or 18 per cert over the previous year. They use increase of 3,550,224 barrels, or 18 per cert over the previous year. They use months. The numbe who were admitted as exempts totaled 668, of which 170 were classed as merchants and 417 as merchants' so s.

Chicago Barbers to Wage War on Patrons Who "Scrape"

at Home.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—At a meeting of the Chicago Barbers' Association tonight members will vote on a proposition to charge every man who shaves himself at least fifty cents for a hair cut

Some members of the organization are urging that the self-shavers be charged even a higher price. The price to the man who gets shaved in a harber shop will remain the same as Feretofore.

Barbers say it is an easy matter to tell a man who shaves himself. "You see," said a barber vesterday, "a man who shaves himself never has his neck shaved. So when we get a fellow who has the back of his neck covered with rair, all we have to do is to say to him "A hair cut is a dollar to you, mister," then if he don't produce, out he goes."





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HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



RS KENDALL MORGAN will give a dinner on Friday evening of this week, when she will entertain a dozen gueds at her home on Jayne street in honor of her brother, George Morgan Jr

The table will follow an artistic arrangement of pink and green A'ter the menn the guests will spend the evening around the bridge tables. Christmas eve and Christmas day

cening around the bridge tables.
Christmas evo and Christmas day will be spent at the home of Mrs.
George Morgan Sr., when there will be a Christmas dinner which will be in the nature of a family reunion Mrs. Morgan is well known in the bay cities and ber frequent affairs are always delightfully appointed.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

The College of the Holy Name will hold their Christmas bazaar from Monday until Wednesday evening from 2 until 6 p. m. and many Oaklanders are interested in the display of unusually beautiful Chrisse enbroidery.

عن عن عن PIEDMONT CLUB.

The Borean bible class, which meets on Wednesday mornings at the home of Mrs. Clinton Walker in Predmont, will resume its sessions the first week in January. Included in the group are:

Mrs. Gravelle Abbott
Mrs. W. D. Ballantine Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr
Mrs. W. D. Ballantine Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr
Mrs. Frank C. Howe Mrs. Murray Johnson
Miss Charlotte Player Mrs. Travler Bell
Dars. Houghton Sawrer Mrs. Herbert Hamilton
Mrs. Charles E. Hill Brow
Mrs. Charles E. Hill Brow
Mrs. Charles Wingate

وي کي عدر AT EBELL CLUB.

Ebell Club will hold a fam'ly breakfast tomorrow, when the annual hirthday breakfast will be annual by the members of Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Miss M. R. Babson will e the presiding hostesses them in the program arrangements are:

Mrs. J. F. Cockroft
Mrs. J. W. Mc(lymonds
Mrs. J. C. Ewing
Mrs. A C. Posey
Mrs. C. J. Wetmore
Mrs. C. J. Wetmore

The patronesses are:

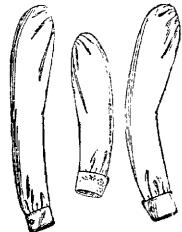
res. T. Arthur Crellin Vrs. Samuel Breck frs. Frentiss Silv drs. Frank Adarrs frs. J. R. Suphum drs. William High frs. Edgar Stone

Mr and Mrs. Charles Harlow, the latter of whom was Miss Jean Dorsch, are planning to make their home again in this city. They have been living in Placer county since their marriage three years ago.

Miss Pond, who was a belie of the bay cities, has embarked in scientific farming.

Miss Marie Hoeek and J. S. Johnson will be married on January 6 when a large number of guests will witness the coremony, which will be performed in the Methodist Episcooal church. Miss Mac McWhoiter will be the maid of honor and Niss Claire Zeller and Miss Edna Anderson, bride-maids Miss Mary Nel or and Miss Anto.nette Peterson will be

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MISS EDITH RUCKER, who is entertained on both sides of

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The Junior Assembly will hold its Christmas dance in Map'e Hall on the evening of December 28 and several dinner parties will precede the affair. About 200 of the younger set make up the personnel of the club. The patronesses are:

the flower girls. A. Elliston will assist in San for an hour of song and an informal teating and the first in San over the Hold of the couple will make their home in the bay cities.

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The patronesses are:

CARD CLUB.

Miss Myrtle Sims will entertain the mations and girls of the younger set who make up the membership of a card club which meets regularly during the winter months. On December 27 Miss Sims will be hostess in her Berkeley home. OAKLAND BELLE TO RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow, the

TEA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Dorsch, are planning to make their home again in this city. They have been living in Placer county slices their marriage three years ago.

The Harry Weibe gave a tea this attended at the Fairmont in honor of Miss Mildred Baldwin Miss Marie Louise Tyson assisted her sister in receiving the guests the ranch of her daw here. Miss Mary Pond, near Dixm. Miss Pond, who was a belie of the bay cities, has embarked in scientific.

Mess Powers Wilson of Roykeley.

The dancing club of the younger set of Piedmont, which has been meeting under the direction of Mrs. Youngberg, gave the last party before the holidays on Tuesday afternoon. Among those who enjoyed the informal directions. mal dance were:

Miss Salv Hatens
Miss Sally Lone
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Miss Sally Lone
Miss Havens
Miss Hater Havens
Miss Pricel Brackerboff Herbert Proctor
Miss Misle Hese
Miss History
Miss Blussom Stevens

mary is that of Miss Luiu Whiting and W. E. Greenlaw, the announcement of which was made at an informal musicale recently.

Musicales.,

Muss Georgie Cope is giving a series of Fr.day afternoon musicales and afternoon teas during the winter, Years

ADVOCATES MILITANT METHODS

NI W YORK .- "No suffragist, how- jon economics, was to deliver. In Chicago for the cause of votes for wemen not only in Great Britain, but elsewhere. They have made suffrage the immediate question. They have forced the antis to stand up and be counted, that we might number the prosition. They have demanded from world at large an opinion for or

This is the summing up of the suffragett s' achtevement which Mrs. Stanton Coit of London, treasurer of the Internalion i Suffrage Council, gave on the eve of salling for home

'lersonalty, I am opposed to force in any movement. I always dread the setthis after the explosion. And I deplore the ittack on Mr. Asquith beyond words But I do not desire to criticise the pollries of the Pankhurst provement, even at

M and Mrs. Stanton Colt came to the courtry for a series of lectures which Mr Coit, who is the head of the London Ethical Society and a well known writer

Falls On Girls; Begs Her Pardn

N W YORK -Politeness under diffiwas shown by David Nagle Miss Millicent Almy Mr Nagle fell out of a third-story window in Thirty-eighth stre t and landed squarely on Miss Almy's Shoulders. Both sat down upon the

"Lardon me, miss," said Mr Nagle, rish r with a courtly how and extending his and to Miss Almy.

"I on't mention it." said that yourg won an , smiling. She accepted the profferel hand, rose to her feet, and a moment later a taxicab came up and she rode away.

ever moderate in tactics, can in justice fail to recognize the work which Mrs. siciars that long rest and treatment were Panchurst and the suffragettes have done fall that could save his sight. Coit is an American by birth though now a British subject, and he was at one time asso ciated with Dr. Felix Adler in his work.

Wants Husband **But Friends Need** Not Seek Position

WILBURTILA, N. J.-Miss Mary Lewis, 24 years old, has surprised her friends here by advertising in papers in this section for a bushand. She adds, however, that none of her friends need answer. Her appears in the advertisements, which say merely that she wants a husband with good hababout 28 years old, who has sufficient income to keep a wife in a conservative manner. She has received many answers already, gut most of them are from ac quaintances.

"I do not believe in courtship," she said. "Most girls tire of their future husbands before they wed them. Even then they do not know them thoroughly until after they are married for some time. I have heard numerous friends of mine who were about to wed say that they were unhappy and would not marry if it were not too late to break off the engagement. Both would have been much happier if they had not known each other so

POISON KILLS GIRL; **MYSTERY SHROUDS**

HER DEATH Forestville Schoolgirl Die: Suddenly; Foul Play Is Feared.

Cupid Conquers Twenty Couples Whose Weapons V/ere Laws of Sect.



ORESTVILLE, De . 19—
Finding all the symptoms of an acute case of poisoning in the draft of Belle Sheridan, a school girl. 19 years of age, who ind late vesterday. Dr. J. R. Swisher, the attending physical the communication

Swisher, the attending physician, notified the coroner and an inquest will be held.

The case is one of mystery. 'he girl, the daughter of Charles Sherdan, a blacksnith of Errestville, was in good health until titls afternoon, when she became violently ill. Dr. Swish r. was called, but she died before he arrived. Or questioning the relatives of the girl as to her symptoms, he discovered that they corresponded with those of polssining by strychnine. He informed Corone: Blackburn of the facts and the latter ordered an autopsy and an inquest. The autopsy an autopsy and an inquest. The autopsy was held last night, but its findh gs wers kept socret. They will be mad known at the inquest.

The girl was popular and well liked Any suggestion that she may have taken her own life is ridiculed, as there was not the slightest reason for any such

Cupid Laughs at Sect

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Lec. 19.quoring a law which forgot C pld and ecognized neither love nor, marriage, orly members of the Israelite colony, 20 nen and 20 women, have been married at the sect's headquarters her. Thir-teen couples were married by a justice of the peace in one party and seven in ar-other, establishing a record for this city

as a Gretna Green.

Recently one of the prominer t members of the sect, William Hanna ord, fell in ove with a pretty co-religion t. They married and thereby started so nething. Among Leader Benjamin's fic k were Mr. and Mrs Fred Samuels will spend the ho'ldays in their out-of-

Actress Leaves Horse

NEW YORK, Dec 19 -Lult Glaser, she was married on May 23, 1907, to Ralph Herz, new playing it "Mme. Laclede Hotel, intent upon pushing the Sherry," has left Herz and is now at

Sherry," has left Herz and is now at the home of her parents. Miss G user last right declined to be interview I sending word that her brother wou d speak for her. He said:

"My sister is living here, but he Herz home is not entirely deserted. We still keep a furnace fire going for the sake of the plumbing. I don't know where Mr. Herz can be found, for does any one here. My sister thinks it bes not to discuss the matter. She will remain here for a time and then move into her own. The patronesses are:

Wrs. Wickham Havens Mrs. John Franc's Smith Mrs. Betward Eurs

HOSTESSES OF The Smith Smith American Smith Mrs. Betward Eurs

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merines The shepherds will each be armed with the traditional thepherd's crook, and perhaps the flute or thepherd's Q "pipe."

Duchess Under Knife

LONDON. Dec. 19.—The Duchess Orleans was operated upon for appendicitis at Wood Norton, Everslam, Saturday She passed a comfortable right, but yesterday her condition was consid-ered critical.

Maruel II the exited king of Portugal, บอปกร

er, is buying Christmas gifts on her own To Educate Girl ter, is buying Christmas elfts or her own account for the first time. But the substaction of choosing independently what see stall give is partly offset by the innovance of being pursued on the shopping thans by curious crowds. At first plug turs by currons crouds. At Jirst board of visitors in its annual report, she went to the stores without male established 3000 a year from the logistation but she found everybody in Berlin knows her by sight and shopp as thrist upon her embarrassing attention and ad-minute for iter education.

Miss Garmon entered the school for the deaf at Faribault three and a half the deaf at Faribault three and a half the companies her to the Christnas stores. First day she was at the school Call knows her by sight and shopp us thrust upon her embarrassing attention and ad-miration. So new her hig brother, Eucl. accompenies her to the Christias stores.

Kissers in Danger

CINCINNATI, Dec 19—Safet Director raised letters.
Scott Small and several other city of ficials are to ask the board of health to segregate people having disease, that can be transmitted by a kies.

"I have seen a number of cross where the company of the compan

Infertion was caught by a kiss, said Director Small.

He says he has been told by physicians of a number of discuses that spread through the kissing habit.

women in the niws Dies Martyr to Dreams

ELLA FINLEY, whose dream of fame caused her to die in



Wife Raids the Home of Her Husband's Affinity

"o for and was formerly employed in a newspaper office at Dal'as.

He married Mrs. Kries, who was a Miss

ley college is planning a secret fraternity church in April that the young woman to be known as the "Wellesley Grand-daughters," which will include in its immembership only those girls whose mothers were Wellesley graduates. There are leged relations with the preacher. The leged relations with the preacher. The leged relations with the Rev. Mr. ised to leave January 1. about nrty students who enjoy that honor church officers called upon the Rev. Mr. In the college. The faculty has but re-Lumbar, who neither admitted or decently placed under the ban the six sened the accusations. His resignation cret fraternities here. The proposed orwas demanded at that time. The young ganization, on account of its exclusive woman is said now to have withdrawn less all curves expense each electricant. ness, will cause severe social disturbance.

Seek Cat Poisoner

SANTA BARBARA, Dec 19,-Death by and his mother. Queer Dowager Amelle, slow poison has been the late of several are guests of the duke of Cricans at Wood Norton.

As the duchess has been ill or a long week. It is said that nearly all of the

first day she was at, the sthool Call bear and doll. Today she has a vocabulary of 2000 words She writes the "square hand" of the

SAN JOSE, Dec 19—One of the most closing hour

street home to announce the engagement of them was thrown or lost her daughter. Miss Ruberta Roberts, to Stanley Reshardson of Maul, Hawaitan Islands. Miss Roberts is a Stanford sorority gill am was prominent in college dramatics. Richardson is a southern California man and is a graduate of Stanley Reshardson. Their sorams attacked the attention of an outsider, who called a policoman. Ambuliances were really and Lillian Lor-

as a telegrapher operator.

Ella Fnley's Life Made **Up of Sorrows**

Starves Rather Than Give Up Her Art

PHILADELPHIA. - It was not until death revealed Ella Finley's grim scoret that her friends realized that she had for eight years fought a desperate struggle with want, and now that the fruth is known it is a puzzling mystery how the voman kept alive though those years

A martyr to a dream that she would

A martyr to a dream that she would some day achieve great fame as an artist, she died in the German hospital a few hours after she was taken there in a starving condition from her studio at 1613 Chestnet street.

For that period she was without any source of income so far as could be learned, excepting the proceeds of her work as an artist, and in that line her carnings were meager, as even her closest friends were not disposed to agree with Miss Finley's belief in her genius.

The strange part of the case of the unfortunate woman is that at any moment in her eight years of martyrdom she could have turned to profitable employment which would have brought her all the comforts of life. Her dream of fame as an artist came late in life, at a period when ordinary men and women who believe they possess genius are usually beginning to lose illusions and weigh the realities of life. Up to the time Miss Finley was 32 years old she had found no occasion to dabble in art. She was a dressmaker, earning a good income, when the inspiration to follow the footsteps of Whistier and others who have won fame and fortune with the brush soized her.

DARK DAYS AFTER BROTHER DIED

Then followed ten years of effort. For the first ten years a brother supplied has a regular income, and there were pleasant days for Miss Finley. While she made little progress toward the goal she had chosen, she was not harassed by the wolf howling at her door. Eight years ago the brother died. Dark days followed for Miss Finley. lowed for Miss Finley.

Her most intimate friends said yester-day that they did not know how she lived in those eight years.

Bright and apparently cheerful when

Bright and apparently concerning when talking to acquaintainess, Miss Finley would pretend that her affairs were at prosperous as they could possibly be and that she every day grew more and more confident of a success which would eclipse even her brightest dreams,

WOULD NOT TELL OF HER NEEDS.

Mrs. Morton Ayars, a teacher of lan-

ST. LOUIS—While her in shand and his alleged affinity are locked up at Central District Police Station on warrants carrying a statutory charge. Mrs. Georgia Kries, 22 years old, who came to St. Louis afrom Dallas Tevas trailing her husband and the other woman, is at the Laclede Hotel, intent upon pushing the prosecution.

Pevton Kries, the husband, and Mrs. Filled Spillman, 23 years old, were arrested Wednesday morring by two officers sent out with Mrs. Kries to an address at 1849 Russell avenue. Mrs Kries would be serry for her lactions at 1849 Russell avenue. Mrs Kries had located her husband some time ago in Memphis, Tenn., and then traced him to St. Louis. Kries is a telegraph operator and was formerly employed in a newspaper office at Dallas.

He married Mrs. Kries who was a Miss.

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Mrs. Morton Ayars, a teacher of languages, who has a studio in the same bundling in which Miss Folice had been from a the wistern United that the wistern United that the lived at the Russell avenue address and took the officers there to have the two airested.

Kries says he will never return to his wife Mrs. Spillman, 23 years old, were arrested Wednesday morring by two officers there to have the two airested.

Robert Spillman of Memphis, Tenn. The only statement either would none variety for her action. But the former wife in that city Sevenation of the married Mrs. Kries to an address at 1849 Russell avenue. Mrs. Kries would be serry for her action of the married Mrs. Kries to an address at 1849 Russell avenue. Mrs. Kries would be serry for her action of the married Mrs. Spillman of Memphis, was employed at her each the married Mrs. Spillman of Memphis, was employed at her each the married Mrs. Spillman of Memphis, Tenn. The same time the married Mrs. Spillman of Memphis, Tenn. The same time to his wife mrs. Spillman of Memphis, Tenn. The same time to his was silent concerning her affairs. Her success in art. Miss Finley was able to the dark the dark the dark the hive dark the hives of th

raine, three members of Charles Froh-inau's "The Dollar Princess" company, which passed through loss lest company. In Church of Flirting

Miss Marke Honorick of Napa is at a large, but informat tea and will spend the next forthight here.

Miss Marke Honorick of Napa is watching for sixten, Mrs. George Robert, at her home in Hardwick argue and will spend the next forthight here.

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about fifty students who enjoy that honor church officers called upon the Rev. Mr. ised to leave January 1. was demanded at that time. The young woman is said now to have withdrawn the minister aver the story is born of her charges against Mr. Lumbar and to malice. The courch officials say that have accused another minister.

gation since last spring broke out Thurs- be mades

Those who side against the preacher make no secret of the name of the young woman mentioned. Those who believe in tre minister's resignation is to take ef-The ill feeling existing in the congre- feet so soon no further investigation will

Pastor-Fiance Drops Out

Wood Norton.

As the duchess has been ill or a long time she was unable to receive the Portinguese exiles on their arrival in Ergland. She has been confined to be tool for two months of the owners were unwilling today to make charges, it was the consensus of opinion that the porson was administered by a woman who is opposed to her seventhilling cais, taking the sland that women should be at home attending to their children and household duties.

Princess Goes Shop ping

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To Educate Girl ers being mary young women of marmageable age

positive ideas about marriage and things in general. He announced to the young ST PAUL, Minn, Dec. 19 -- Veta Many of these young women were at-bet Gammon, 16 years old, is terrised the Helen Ke ier of Minnesota by the state the state of Minnesota by the state was impressing to their charms until be

GIRL-LADEN ELEVATOR DROPS.

the controller to work, a parsenger elevator, carrying fourteen girls, fell from a point between the first and second floors to the basement of the sixstory building

interesting social everts of the week was the tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs.

Jeramiah B Roberts at Per South Tenth they could not move, and consequently street home to announce the engagement none of them was thrown or lost her

NEW YORK.-Through the failure of hospitals and the reserves from the new

elevitor It was found that Ida Goldberg.

nineteen years ild, of No. 229 Madison street was bruised about the legs and historical She was removed to Bellewe Hospital. None of the others reeived any injuries.

"Mrs. Pufferly is tickled to death with the way she fooled the customs inspectors."

"How did she do it?"

"She didn't buy a thing abroad."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

INSTALLATION OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF UNITED STATES

British Election Is Practically Over and Parliament Is Unchanged

Three Seats Yet to Be Heard from and One Is Still Doubtful

LONDON Dec 19 -The new parliament is complete with the exception of three seats which are being contested today In only one of these constituencies Wickburgh in Scot-land for which the sitting member R Munro, is a Liberal is there any possibility of change and so the House of Commons will be made f 272 or 273 Unionists 270 or 271 Lil-84 Nationalists and 43 labor members

This will make a coalition aggregation of 39° or 308 giving the government a coalition majority of 124 of 125 the same as it had in the preced-

125 the same as it had in the preceding parliament.

The three previously unannounced returns from Saturday's pollings were made known today. They show na change. The Witton division of Witshire returned Charles Bathurst, Unionist with a majority of 58.

John A M Macdonald and Sir John Henry Bethell both Liberal, were relected in Falirkburgs and Romford division of Essex respectively with majorities of 2021 and 3269

ARMED THUGS ROB

Several Other Victims Also Complain.

Two men armed with revolvers held up John Chubb an employe of the telephone company living at 1003 Franklin street in a dark section of Eighteenth between Brush and West streets. They took \$12 in coin two checks and some negotiable paper from him Neither of the thurs was masked Charles I Grundell 473 Vernon streets and the theory of the third was marked to the neither this morning that

charies I Grundes 4.5 version stress the police this morning that burglars entered his house through basement window They secured an overtocat and other garments valued at \$2. The burglars was committed while it.

awoke Sunday morning Anderson was gone and \$70 was missing with him A kimbardt of 417 Fifteenth stret re-ported the theft of \$15 that was under

Charles Hugel of 3255 Scenic avenue

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COALITION Chief Justice White, Who Today Took Oath of Office



Impressive Scene in Highest Tribunal of the Land When New Chief Justice Assumes His Duties

WASHINGTON Dec 18 -1 dwa d after orders of the day had been made Douglas White for 16 years an associate public that Justice White who had been justice of the United States supreme court tecame today the ninth ch ef jus tice o the nation. The simple public John Chubb Held Up at Night; the posence of the bonch and a discreted Clerk Wekenney to read his comcerementes of installation were held in tinguished gathering that filled the lit

tle court room

The onth of allegiance was adminis tered in Associate Justice Harlan aust before the court took its pace on the bench

The new head of the court obviously embaraged marched to he usual place on the bench in his capacity is ar as societ justice

appointed chief justice of the United States was present and ready to take

He extended the congratulations of the mission. This done the presiding justice tirned to his hight where sat the rewichl flistice and in the presence of the stri ling gathering administered the furified outh

The s nior justice howed the chief jus-tice int the chair at the head of the court exterled his personal congratula-tions and himself resumed his old seat at he right of the chief justice

As he took his sent he smiled a harding to the first time in history an asso-wife who sat in a reserved sent beside his his trither Times White of this civil riceship and for the first time a For t e first time in history an asso-clate justice had been elevated to the

The burgiary was committed while is family was at church L. M. C. Niel of 1223 Surfer stret. San Francisco cume to Oakland with a friend Ross Alois Anderson Saturday right. They took a room at the Junuta hotel. 322 San Pablo avenue. When Ni i

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FINDS MAN IN ROOM;

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GIRL CAMENDT, HATCH IN CELLS MUGGLING MRS. MARTIN BUT SENT

in Vacant Lot and Sweetheart "Calls" Him.

tragedy of a lovesick youth las developed itself into a comey and seems likely to end in a farce as the fouring store of the surface of the committee of a charged carryin comment at San Quentin for inprisonment at San Quen deadly toy and there was not a cent left for cartridges. Then Carl thought He meditated deeply within himself and thought that prhaps it would be fool in to make a quick trip into the great beyond after all He would run a bluff instead.

GOOD-BYE, HE WROTH

With his gun in his back pocket he proceeded to Flossie's house. He scribbled a note in a worried hand 'Good-bye sweetheart goo -bye,' he wrote, and signed himself. Carl'' Across the kreet was a con enfent. In the Leaving the steps he rar to an advantageous position. Yes he could be seen from all the windows. He raised the gun to his head. He thought a stight feminine form could not but approach and a pair of girlish arms be thrown about his shoulders. He was surprised and horrified therefore when instead of the soft caress and the heart-braking cry of a terrorized young wor an he felt the strong arm of a blue coated policeman and was told promptly. Cut that out."

Flossie had telephoned to the police. With his gun in his back pocket he

lice Iudge Shortall this mornin con-tinued the case until Wednesday

MISERLY WOMAN LEFT \$65,000

FOR ROBBING

Love-Sick Youth Bluffs Suicide New Trial and Liberty Refused Sensational Arrests Expected; Accuses Court With Conniving and He Is Sent to to Cell,

Goodbye, He Wrote, and Then Convicted Attorney Receives Paul Schultz Charged With II- Cause Is Receipt of Alleged the Hand of Law Fell on Judgment of Court With- legally Landing Aliens; Confession From One

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19—No clew has as yet been obtained to the musterlous disappearance last Wednesday afternoon of a scaled package contain ing \$3500 from the local offile of the Wells Fargo I ypress company.

The robbers which took place under the yets noses of the clerks in clarge was not discovered until the package was reported missing at the first checking point east whither it was to be sent. It disappeared in less than a half hour from the time it was scaled and made ready for its transfer and because every man through whose hands the packet passed is an old and trusted employe of Wells Fargo the robbery has proven one of the greatest puzzles the detectives have ever encountered.

NET MAY GET

Customs and Immigration Officials Involved.

An official high ip in the imnigration service said today that disclosur's would be made soon which might it volve a number of customs and imnigration sentenced attorner was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. He was led away and placed in a cell in the jail.

This was Hatch's second sentence for having embezzled a large sum from his client Mrs Sarah Sage, but the verdict and judgment were reversed by the appellate court on a technicality.

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MYSTERY SHROUDS | WOMEN RIVAL FOR LOSS OF \$3500 NEGRO MAN EATER

American women and thy flock eround so thickly as to develop into a genuine nuisance Swackhanne: was born in Port Prince

MILLIONAIRE TRAMP PLANS 'COXEY'S ARMY'

ST LOUIS Dec 19-The murch of Coxey's army is to be dupile ted by some of Millionaire Tames Fads How's tramps memlers of the Bro herhood tramps memors of the both the work welfare association who will lave St Louis in a body January 19 to tramp to Milwaukee where they will attend the annual convention of the Na ional Broth rhood Welfare associa ion which meets in that city for a week beginning Jan uary 31 The walkers must sulest on food begged from farmhouse doors. The walk will take two weeks

CHURCH WORKER DIES IN HER BERKELEY HOME

Mrs Bessie Rice Kennedy wid w of A Mrs Bessie Rice Kenneau wid wof A Kennedu a prominent who sal hald ware dealer of Subcuse 5 1 1 ho died in 1889 passed awar at her houre 2:12 Bernenue arenue Berkelet en haves terday morning Mrs Kenned who came to Berkelet from Chicago a real and a half ago for the sake of her health was 69 years of age and a well known worker in the Preshaterian church Funeral services will be held Tuesday from her late home from her late home

CHINESE MERCHANT SUES FOR DIVORCE

to Railroad Her to the Penitentiary.

I dare you to close this case Judge ells If you do I will appeal and I will

I dare you to close this case Judge Wells If you do I will appeal and I will get a reversal I am going to have my rights here or know the reason why Go on with the case was the leply Judge Wells made.

A letter received early this morning at the county jail by special measenger for Mrs Martin but withheld from her by Chief Jailer White and turned over to Assistant District Attorney Hynes, was the cause of the prisoner's wrath By intuition Mrs Martin was informed that the letter was received and she de-By intuition Mrs Martin was informed that the letter was received and she demanded it. It was been use the assistant district attorney refused to let her have it until he had read it and then submitted t to Judge Wells that Mrs Martin stormed and raved and stubbounly refused to proceed.

ALLEGED CONFESSION

No Clew Found to Package
Lost From Express Office
Last Saturday.

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Mrs. Susannah Moore's Savings

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Cain on scent

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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S BANK

NEWARK N J Dec 19—After a rin of ceveral days the Township School hank of New Provilence N J, finds itself still solvent but with a balance of only \$11 in deposits remaining. The hand was organized to help school children save their noney. Any sum from one cent up is accepted. I ast neek the Christmas buying fever select the depositors and there was a rush of withdrawals. When the weeks reports were all in the cashler struck a

reports were all in the cashler struck a cone within \$11 of wiping out the ineti-

HURLED NINETY FEET FROM BRIDGE TO DEATH

IRWIN Pa Dec 19—Flurled ninety fet into 2 ravine when a trolley car struck their form Paul H Grubb 19 years old was instanth killed and Mar-greet Frey 18 y ars old was seriously

irgured Streral tonng people were returning from a party when their wagon was caught on a bridge by the car

CYCLE FRAME BREAKS AND RIDER IS INJURED

H C Robb machinist 4336 Seventeenth street Sin Francisco suffered a had fall vesterday at Thirtieth and Grove streets when the frame of hi motorcycle gave way He was treated at the Receiving hospital and was in condition last evening to go home

Edited by EDDIE SMITH

PROMOTERS ARE SCRAMBLING TO SIGN "ONE ROUND"

RICH STAKES ANNOUNCED FOR NEW CROP OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS,

FRAYNE'S VICTOR LOOKS TO HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO BECOME STAR BOXER

Hogan and Manager in No Hurry to Make Match Right Away; Five Offers Have Been Received

By EDDIE SMITH



Y his win of Saturday "One Round" Jack Hogan has forced himself into the pugilistic limelight to such an extent that his services are in demand both in San Francisco and Los Angeles. That Hogan failed to make the impression that was expected of him by many of his backers there is no denying and the fact that he failed to put his man down for the

no denying and the fact that he failed to put his man down for the count caused many of the hardened veterans of ring judgment to say that he will never be the lightweight champion.

In the opinion of the writer, Hogan did well and although there is surely plenty of room for improvement in his work and his hitting the fact that he won so easily nakes him look good.

It's the same old story of a man being over-boosted. Many of the scribes have devoted much space to stories of his wonderful hitting powers and his sensational style of milling and coupled with this he had been christened "One Round" Jack by the promoters of the amateur shows he had been taking part in.

Have you ever had the experience of going to the theater to witness a performance that your friends had boosted to the skies and found it just partly come up to the expectations your friends

and found it just partly come up to the expectations your friends and boosters had aroused? If you have then you can understand the Hogan situation. Hogan has been boosted so much and his hitting powers so talked of that when he failed to prove a second Ketchel in the matter of sensationalism and hitting power some of the fans switched judgment on him and concluded that he was not so much

Up to the contest of last Saturday Jimmy Britt had the distinction of get-ling the largest purse ever given a boxer

after all.

To me it would seem that Hogan has bright future ahead of him if he goes along nicely and takes his time in gainding experience before taking a crack at the good ones of his class. Last evening both Hogan and his manager. Walter Frayno, amounced that while they expected to keep busy and make as much noney as possible, still they were in no particular hurry to take a chance with the best of the light-weights, and gave it as their opinion that it would be at least a year before they would be at least a year before they would be tready to tackie the holder of the fidelin this move both are showing good 'udgment.

BEATS BRITT'S RECORD.

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PROFESSIONALS DOWN PHOENIX BALL TEAM

In a spirited and hard-fought contest, on the St Mary's college diamond yes, ferday the crack Phoenix team went down to a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Rarney-Frankels, an aggregation made up of players from the Pa file. Coast and the Northwest leagues.

Artie Benham, late of Vernon, pitched a heady game, and, although the Phoenix team outbit their opponents, kept the hits well scattered.

Leonard, the rangy heaver for St. Mary's, struck out 15, eight of them in a row, and allowed three hits.

In the first man over the rubber. With one

In the first inning the Phoenizs vent the first man over the rubber. With one Gown, Wallace was passed and when hits and errors. R. H. L. Guigni hit to the side of the college for three bases. Wallace scored.

In the second inning Leonard's wildness proved his undoing Eddle Burns, ler, All-Stars, Benham and Perkins.



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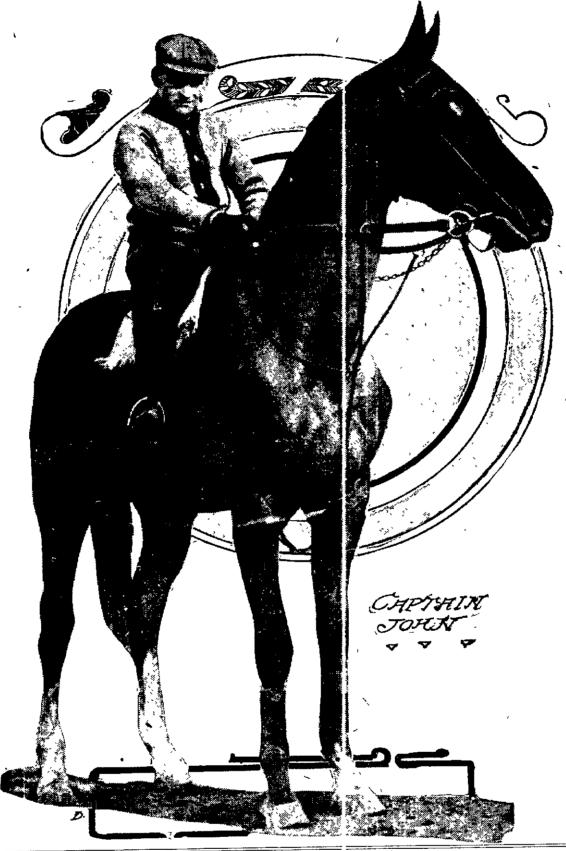
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Great interest in howling is being manifested and several chos are practicing for match games both in ten pins and duck pins and some lively contest are anticipated in the mear future

J Altendorf, who has a team in the Businessmen's Duck Pin Club, engaged Capt J. Stanley and the launch Ceres and took his team on a bass trip to Wingo, where they will do some clam silinging. The party is emposed of V. J. Ward, G L. Judd, R. Bankhead, F. H. Pratt, A Norton, G. Compton, C. Lamane, F. Gale, H Tuthili and J. Day.

The ten pin bowlers about town are decising their space moments to an effort to beat Bill Stration's high score of 124, H. Chang second, with 129.

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Manager McGuire has a 25 cesh seed and serving which has been globe trotting to Jepan, will land at Seattle almost the same hour the Lucky met.

The Down and Out Club net for their teckly met.

The Down and Geo. Procto and E. B. Rayalto carried on the hour 's Brattos and San Francisco, light-weights, will meet in a 10-round boxing bout at the Hippolic the beat sith a high core of 124, H. Chang second, with 121.

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Businessmen's Club. D. Will ams is pert to for Chicago, feather-weights, will box 10 rounds. and Jeff Ort to beat Bill Stration's high score of 124, H. Chang second and pert of Chicago (New York and Billy White of Chicago (New York and Billy White of Chicago

ALL BOWLERS Commercial League GOLF MATCH The statement is made that Emsile is not to be assigned to further duty but to the North Season IS PLANNED To the statement is made that Emsile is not to be assigned to further duty but is to be personed because of his fatter-ful services as an arbitror of games in the National League for Johnst 23 years. If Emsile retires "Hank" O'Day will be the senior umpire. SUNDAY

Local Players Will Contest for Honors

of 3 to 2. The second game by the Owls of 7 to 4.

The professional golf players at the various local clubs will engage in a tournament next Sunday on the links of the Claremont Country club, the prizes having been subscribed by the members of the transhay organization. The men will play thirty-six holes medal play. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and eighteen holes in the afternoom.

It is expected that seven professionals

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Rep its of the annual freshman games at Clord just received here show that the Rodges scholars from the United Stat's gathered in their share of the honor. W. A. Zeigler of Iowa was the star's the meet, winning three firsts. He have dethe 15-pound shot 40 feet, 5½ inches threw the hammer 130 feet, 2 inches, and the united to be considered." E Hubble of Chicago University won the high jump with 5 feet 5 inches, and H R Scholz, University of California, took the quarter.

It is expected that seven professionals will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and Macdonald Smith, and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and Macdonald Smith, and one of them is likely to be the winner, as they will take part in the play. The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them one they will take part in the play The Claremont club's players will be George Smith and one of them one they will take part in the play will who nisde a great showing in a match game against Medonald Smith on the

on Trip to Coast Brillion of the Coast Brillion Coast Coa

FOUR BIG RACES FOR **BABY SPRINTERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR 1911**

First Stake Scramble Will Take Place on February 18, and the Gebhard Event Is Down for March 18

Secretary Percy W. Treat of the New California Jockey Club announces that there will be flour stakes for two-year-olds of 1911 (now yearlings) to be run at Emeryville. Martin Nathanson has arranged the conditions of the events and blanks will be issued within a few days. Entries to the staker will close the first or second week of January, the data not having been definitely settled.

The Satt event will be the Guisst, to be run Baturday, February 18. It is for fillies at half a mile, and will be run Saturday, March 4

The Bell stakes of \$1200 for colts and geldings at half a mile will be run Saturday, March 4

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The rear many high cluss veerlings at the Emeryville track, and there will be the usual keen rivairy to win the first juvenile event of 1911. It will be run Monday, January 2.

The program for this week includes a number of overnight mandicaps. The Satsuma handicap for all ages at a mile and an eighth. The Christmas handicap, one of the fixtures of the season, will be run retrieved the save the mile and a high-class field is expected to go in the event. Bubbling warer spected to go in the event warer spected to go in the event. Bubbling warer spected to go in the event warer spected to go in the event warer spected to go in the event bubbling warer spected to go

Select California

BOSTON, Dec. 19. — The longest spring training trip ever undertaken by a major league baseball team is indicated for the Boston American players by the itinerary announced to lay. The actual training will be done at a health resort between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

up schedules which, in part, are as follows:
Southern division—March 27. Yuma,
Ariz; March 28. Tucson or Phoenix.
Ariz; March 29 and 30. El Paso, Tex.,
March 31. Amarillo, Tex.; April 1. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 2 and 3 Wichita,
Kan.; April 4 and 5. Topeka, Isan
Northern division—March 27, Reno.
Nev.; March 28. Ogden, Utah; March 29.
Sait Lake, March 30. Grand Junction.
Colo., March 31, Pueblo, Colo., April 1, 2
and 3, Denver

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Angeles.
The start will be made February 18th, and the trip will fast nearly two months. During their stay in California the players will meet the Los Angeles and San Francisco teams of the Facilio Coasi League and others, and on March 28th will break camp in two divisions to take up schedules which, in part, are as follows:

American Leaguers

HAVANA, Dec 19—The Philadelphia American League baseball to m was de-feated twice yesterday by Ciban nines. Almendares won the first game 7 to 5 and Hayana took the second, 6 to 2.

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CENTURY ELEVEN WINS FROM THE PASTIMES

ganized Pastime Club football eleven may save entertained of meeting the All-

western team, which will tour the Coast shortly, were rudely shaken yesterday when the speedy Century Club team of Cakland defeated the San Francisco aggregation by the one-sided score of 44 to 0. It was a slaughter from the kickoff to the end of the contest, the transbay eleven playing rings around the Pastime team, the latter being on the defensive inore than three-fourths of the game. Only five times during the whole game were the Pastime backs sple to gain their yards against the stonewall line presented by the conquerors of the formerly invincible Winged Vs of Vallejo. The Century backs, on the other hand, battered their way through the local eleven at will, worked the chard, battered their way through the local eleven at will, worked the class of the distances, and encountered no trous. Circling the ends for big gains. Inself and Burns skirted the wings and plunged through the line, recling off substancing gains, and were seldom brought to a stop without making their yards. without making their yards.

Some of the players who were the Macdrews.

restime uniform had not played the in-tercollegiate game for several years, and their long absence from the gridiron was noticed, as there was much fumbling. Time and again the entire team would be drawn in and and completely fooled by trick plays and forward passes pulled off by the clever Century players. Sid off by the clever Century players. Sid Holman was guilty of some costly fumbles in the backfield, two of which the Centurys recovered near the goal line and shortly afterward carried over for

Following is the line-up:

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| Pastirnes. | Positions. | Centurys |
| Schwader | Center | D. Motr |
| Kelley | .Left guard | Stelnbeck |
| Waters | . Left tackle. | .E. Bruzzone |
| Solcher | Left end | Johnson |
| Eargent | Right guard | i Wieben |
| . mairre | Right tackl | eHampton |
| | . Right end . | Gibson |
| Z MTDED | Quarterback | W. Molr |
| Connellev | Left half | .M. Bruzzone |
| Trowbridge | Right half | Incell |
| Walfisch | Fullback | Burns |

WHO IS WHO IN TURFDOM

Paddock and Ring Gossip Picked Up Here and There at the Oakland Track.

Instead of Starter Dick Dwyer taking charge of Metropolitan in the second race the sheriff stepped in and prevented the horse from taking part in the affair over the futurity course, on account of legal complications which have set in selative to his ownership. Alvo von Alpanselben alleges in a suit flied in the Superior Court of Alameda Saturday that W. M. Caine has appropriated the horse from him and now Von Alpenselben wants \$2000 damages and his horse back.

hill's big sprinter delayed the start four-teen minutes.

Jockey Mentry rode two winners Saturday on the first six furlongs, but when he called upon the horse to extend himself he spradded all about.

L. A. Cassidy, one of the best-known turfites in this country, is connected with the big region.

Word comes from Juarez that the three pari-mutual machines that were put in operation in the grandstand the other day met with the hearty approval of the general public.

Captain John and John H. Sheehan acted very unclublike in their respective races Saturday.

Starter Bichard Dwyer had his trous-

Starter Richard Dwyer had his trou bles Saturday trying to get Captain John to break in the day's opener. Billy Ca-

FRAYNE MAY

(Con. From Preceding Page.) light-weights of his time. If Hogan develops the speed that Britt did he will also be a sensation even though he may be tacking the knock-out punch.

McCAREY AFTER HOGAN.

Tom McCarcy wants Hogan to come south to meet George Memsic some time during January. Jim Griffin also is after during January. I'm Griffin also is after Hogan for January and offers him the chance to meet Frankie Burns. If Hogan is in the game to make money he will accept the offer of Griffin, for with Burns as an opponent he would draw a lot more money here than he would a syndicate of twenty prominent Victorias. It is the intention of the purchase and the fact that Burns and himself are matural cards just at this time would make the context of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure resort of the Parising of the context of the context of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure resort of the Parising of the context of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure resort of the Parising of the context of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure resort of the Parising of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure resort of the Parising of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure resort of the Chancers to make St. James Island the most popular pleasure and the fact that Burns and himself are matural cards just at this time would at the card in the south that he is here and the fact that Burns and himself are matural cards just at this time would at the card in the south the card in the south that he is here and the fact that Burns and himself are matural cards just at this time would at the card in the south that he is here and the fact that Burns and himself are matural cards just at this card in the south that he is here and the fact that Burns and himself are the card in the south that he is here and the fact that Burns and the fact the card in the south that th

given the decision. Some of the patrons of the game rounted Referre Harry Foley for the decision at the time and claims that it should have been a draw. The writer gave as his opinion at the time that Hogan had the shade and was entitled to the verdict. It was no onethat Hogan had the space and was on-titled to the verdict. It was no one-sided contest by any means, but a shade is sufficient to warrant the giving of a decision in four rounds.

Ever since that time Burns has been Ever since that time Burns has been after another try at Hogan and now that Griffin is willing to stage the bout Hogan should accept. It would not only be a great money-getter, but would put Burns out of his way in the future. If Hogan is confident that he can best Burns the logical match for him is with the league. Burns the logical match for him is with the Onklander. If this match is made Hogan will have the chance to prove his right to first claim over Burns in the matter of matches and chances at the champlooship, a thing many of the fans are not willing to admit him.

Manager Walter Frayne can only make one mistake at this time and that is not keeping his man busy. Hogan is 22 years old, he is fully developed and matured and is a natural light-weight. The fact that he does not have to reduce much to make the weight will keep bird from going state and the oftener he fights the better he will be. Hogan should be to churce with the break.

Saturcay.

Jockey Zeigler, who made the weight for Oli Mexico Saturday, had his foot bruised by being jammed into the fence.

No Quarter, which was heavily played by the large Saturday gathering, had no churce with the break.

the better we will be. Hogan should be kept busy for the next few months at least, for this is the time for his of the short rounds of the Hogan-Tragne contest were cut short to save Frayne. This is a deporable condition of affairs and shows carelessness on the part of Hogan's handlers, who should have had a time-keeper by the side of the official time-keeper by the side of the s

the club met sudden death at the hands of the price.

If the opposing party to a long-standing grudge on the evening of the content forbids too much criticism. Had it not been for that unfortunate ending, however, the timekeeper would have heard from this writer in no very complimentary terms. The thing of being fair seems foreign to some people.

Johnnie Frayne has been offered a match with Phil Brock at Los Angeles on New Year's Day and is preparing to accept. This proves that Johnnie was not hurt as much as wes at first thought. The time is a bit short for a man who received as much punishment as Frayne did though and he would be foelish 19 accept.

Saturday gathering of the selection of the ring when Sepulveda walked away with the fifth rice.

L. A. Cassidy, one of the best-known turfites in this country, is connected with the big racing establishment of Henderson & Hogan as their agent. Cassidy is a good judge of horseficsh and seldom makes a mistake when he puts a het down.

The most talked-of men for a racing commission, which may be created by the coming legislature, are W. B. Jennings, Charles Boots, W. O'B. Macdonough, Clarence Waterhouse and a member from the southern part of the state.

Melton, sire of the great Sysonby and winner of the Epsom derby, died recently at Westerham Hill farm in England at the ige of twenty-eight years. After itis four-year-old form Melton was retired to the stud. When eight years of age he was sold to the Italian government for \$50,000 and brought back to England and ever since remained at the Westerham Hill farm. Melton was a buy horse by Master Kildare and Violet Montrose.

Acting Secretary Jasper of the Jockey Club Juarez has sent broadcast entry blanks and a circular letter to horsemen regarding the Juarez Derby and the Juarez Oaks of 1912. A clause has been added to the conditions which will reopen the entries for two-year-olds at \$50 each on October 2, 1911. As originally provided, these stakes will close for yearlings December 15, 1910, at \$10 each. The Disby will be worth \$5000 and the Oaks \$1000.

and the fact that Burns and himself are matural cards just at this time would took the contest a great drawing attraction. Hogan has refused the Burns offer for some reason and Manager Jack Perkins, acting for Eurns, has claimed the new star is afraid.

It is not my opinion that Hogan is afraid, but he has a world of respect for the Oakland lad at that. Burns and Edogan met in the four-round game and effect four sensational rounds Hogan was gathering.

thorne.

The layers were given a good wholloping by the large Saturday gathering.

Governor Spry of Utah, it is said, is very nuch in favor of the pari-mutual system of betting. Layer Johnny Lewis handled a world

of coin Saturday. He did not lay up anything as he was hit hard on all the well-played winners The Oakland contingent cashed an easy

The Onkiand contingent cashed an easy het when John H. Sheeban tin-canned home in the race over the futurity course

dock y Leeds is at present riding in his Vincouver form. The old "lock" plioted one winner, two seconds and one third saturday.

mampionship, a thing many of the fans so not willing to admit him.

Manager Walter Frayne can only make the mistake at this time and that is

Excluded H. Booker is now the owner of Anna May. He acquired the mare saturday.

Martinez Football Team Easy Victor

MARTINEZ, Dec. 19.—A large crowd saw the busky players of the Martinez Athletic Club's football team wade through the Westons. a San Francisco aggregation, yesterday afternoon, the game ending with the score 32 to 0 in favor of the local players. The game was played on the gridiron of the Alhambra High school and was a one-sided affair from beginning to end. The San Franciscans had no chance of winning the contest at any stage of the play.

Otto Zeigler Dying in San Jose Home

SAN JOSE, Dec. 19.—Otto Ziegler, 20 years ago the acknowledged peer of the bleycle riders of the country, is lying probably fatally ill at his apartments in the Laine building of North second street. Should he recover from his illness he will probably be blinded for life, according to physicians in attendance at his bedside. Twenty years ago Ziegler discarded one of the old "ordinary" bleycles for a new "safety" and started in at the racing game. He forged rapidly to the front and inside of a year was the acknowledged coast champion. One of the first bleycle Derbys was ridden at Denver the next year and Ziegler went there, winning the world's championship before thousands of people from Eddle Bald of Euffalo, N. Y., who was then just coming into his best form. Ziegler returned to California after this race and rode at Sacramento. San Francisco and San Jose, beating all comers and cinding the title.

INDIVIDUAL BOWLING. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—The individual lan for membership in the American lowling congress will be recommended to the convention here in January by the

meeting yesterday this was upon.

It also will be suggested that the membership in city associations be placed at 50 cents per annum, 80 cents of which will go to the national organization.

A further recommendation is to be made that the secretary of the A. B. C. be placed on an annual salary of \$3000, with \$500 for traveling expenses.



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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UNION SAVINGS BANK.
Oakland, Cal.
r the six months ending Dec mber
site, a divident has been declared at
rate of four (4) per cent per Ennum
it savings deposits, payable o, and
January 1, 1911. Dividend not
d for will be added to and Fer the
rate of interest as the principal.
A. E. H. CRAMER. Casller. ANNUAL MEETING HARBOR EANK.
The annual meeting of the stockhilders
of the Harbor Bank will be held it the
banking rooms, Broadway, at Fifth itreet,
on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, a: 3:30

nth and Broadway Depot; Oakland, First and

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of May Nelson, deceased.

Notice of time set proving will, etc.'
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of May Nelson, deceased, and for the issuance to H. J. Nichols of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 23d day of December, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court own of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appeal and contest the same.

Dated, December 12, 1910.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk, WM. R. GEARY,
Attorney for Petitioner, 307 E. 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the exporation on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS. Secretary.

Notice to CREDITORS.

Estate of Katharina Philippe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Katharina Philipps, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Messrs turn Suden & turn Suden, 751-763 Pacific Building, San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Katharina Philipps, deceased.

Executor of the estate of Katharina Philipps, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Dec. 5, 1910. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of the Association on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, at 2 o'clock p m, for the pirpose of electing a Board of Director Jund transacting such other business a may properly come before the ineeting H. A. MOSHER, Cas der.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Oakland Bank of Saving.

Cakland, Cai,

For the six months ending December 31, 1910, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4%) per cert-per annum on savings deposits, payalle on and after January 2, 1911. Dividends not called for are added to and be r the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1911.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Castler. INTEREST NOTICE.

Bank of Germany, Oakland, Cal.
The rate of interest on time deposits for the six months ending December 31, 1910, has been fixed at four (4) per cent per annum; said interest is payable on and after January 1, 1911. Interest not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the deposit.

R. F. CRIST, Cashler.

Notice is hereby given, that I intend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be parolled from San Quentin Prison according to law. SAMUEL STRINGLEY.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 11, 1910. 8:53a Richmond, Port Corta, Marchines, Bay (Stockton), Modesto, Mo

Tehema, Red BillT, Shasta Springs, Weed, Ashisand, Portland

9:37p China and Japao Fast Mail—
Port Costa, Benicia, Suisan, Sacramento, Truckee, Reos. Sparks, Hazen, Winvennucca, Rattle Mountelle, Palisade, Piko, Cobre, Ogden, Cheyanne, Denver, Raussa City, Omaba, etc., Rattle Mountelle, Palisade, Piko, Cobre, Ogden, Cheyanne, Denver, Raussa City, Omaba, etc., Rattle Modesto, Turlock, Mercor, Rattle Modesto, Turlock, Mercor, Lating Perenda, Medera, Frace, Lating Holder, Medera, Frace, Turiare Hakerafield—Connect at Freeno for Selma, Traves, Goshen Junction (Visulla), Hanford, Armona, Lemoore, Huron, Coolinga—Connect at Bakerafield—Sonner, Fellow—Arrives First and Broadway 7:49s.

10:17p Portland Express—Port Costa, Renicia, Suoleun, Elmira, Davis, Woodkand, Willowa, Redding, Dunsmutr, Shasta Springs, Sister, Weed Macdod, Klamath Falls), Medford, Albany, Ashisand, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle 11:55s

OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY—Broadway
Wharf Gakhand.
Batty: 6:00a, 7:00a, 8:00a, 9:00a, 10:00a
11:00a, 12:00u, 1 00y, 2 00p, 8:00p, 4:00p,
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ADDITIONAL JUDGES

Deputy District Attorney Files Opinion With Board of Supervisors.

OAKLAND NOW HAS ITS LEGAL QUOTA OF JUSTICES

Berkeley and Oakland Town-

Danson District Attorney Leon A. Clark filed the following opinion with Chirk fish the following opinion with the Board of Supervisors this morning: "David G. Dumen, through Burton Jackson Wyman, has demanded that two additional justices of the peace for

law with reference to the appointment of Oakland township, and, without burdening your honorable body with a

titled to but one justice of the peace. That there is one justice of the peace in that there is one justice of the peace in Cakland township; that there is no vacancy in said office, and that, therefore, there is no position to be filled by the appointment of your honorable board. "In addition to the fact that Oakland township and the cities of Oakland and Berkeley hre not, under the law, entitled to additional justices of thee pace, there to additional justices of thee pace, there is no necessity for such additional of-fleers, and the creation of such offices would simply result in the imposition

upon the public of an unnecessary ex-"Respectfully submitted,
"WILLIAM" H. DONAHUE,
"District Attorney,
"By LEON A. CLARK, Deputy."

ASK SUPERVISORS FOR CONFERENCE

Alameda County Legislators Vish to Know Needs of Son the Son that

The following communication was received and read at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning:

"Beard of Supervisors this morning:

"To the honorable, the Board of Supervisors, Alameda county—Gentlemen:
The delegation representing Alameda county in the next legislature has, during the last two weeks, been meeting with with respect to necessary features of the

"At the last meeting of the delegation I lecused physician and surgeon and, in I was requested as secretary to invite the Board of Supervisors, or such of them as may find it possible to come, to appear before the delegation Friday evening. December 23, for the purpose of givening. December 23, for the purpose of givening.

"C. C. YOUNG, Secretary."

Personal Mention

- B. F. BARTON has returned from a visit to
- J. H. BROWNFIELD was a recent Concord vis
- ifor.

 MRS. J. B. WHITLOOK visited friends in Concord last week.

 MR. AND MRS. E. H. LUGE are making a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Luca's mother, Mrs. F. Francis, in Georgetown.

 MISS CHARLOTTE MERCIER has refurned after several weeks' visit with Mrs. E. C. Cummings at Savannento.
- 7. P. MABH was in Modesto recently attending to business matters.
- W. H. BRAY is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Angelley, at Sacramento. REV. AND MRS. C. H. DUVALL visited friends in Margaville last week.
- MES. J. C. SMYTHE has returned from a seith friends in Hichmond.
- MISS CARRIE VOGELSANG has returned from where she made a brief visit with
- p. G. KIDDER has been visiting old friends in

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MUCH BUSINESS

With by Supervisors at Morning Session.

The county Board of Supervisors met in regular session this morning Brigadier General Clew E. L. B. Davis,

Architect Washington J. Miller reported that the Maxwell Hardware Supervisors this morning. Company had delivered and set up

LEGAL QUOTA OF JUSTICES

Berkeley and Oakland Townships Also Fall Under Ruling.

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ported that Messrs. Rose & Decker have completed the construction of a wooden bridge across a slough on the mein county road leading from San Lorenzo

wish to know Needs of the Board.

The following communication was reved and read at the meeting of the and of Supervisors this morning:

"Berkeley, Dec. 17, 1910.
"To the honorable, the Board of Supervisors the Supervisors the Board of Supervisors the Supervisors the Supervisors the Supervisors the Board of Supervisors the Supe

county delegates to the United ing us additional again on the matters above enumerated.

"Trusting that as many as possible of the hoard will be able to meet with us on that occasion. I remain, yours very ruly, and the results of their mission. One walker was that although cold and walker was that although cold and

of the features of the statement of Mr. Walker was that although cold and snowy-weather existed while the exhibition was being held, over 250,000 people passed the turnstiles and all were interested in Alameda countr's promotion work. Most of the states lying west of the Mistissippi and many of those east of that stream were represented at the of that stream were represented at the exhibition, but none attracted more attention than Alameda county.

no had \$15,00 worth of property in Denver that he induced her to marry film Friday evening, had suddenly disappeared. He became acquainted with Mrs. Demy a few days since, and she told him she wished to give her 10-year-old daughtler a good education. Arnold at once took a great interest in the child and viscenced the methods he would be finally assured the mother he would be pleused to see the girl given every opportunity money could purchase.

Mrs. Demey accepted his proposel of marriage after he had deeded her what

pleased to see the girl given every opportunit; money could purchase.

Mrs. Demey accepted his proposal of marriage after he had deeded her what purported to be \$75,000 worth of property in Denver. The papers were regularly drawn up and witnessed and the marriage held. Arnold gave Rev. John Stephen: a check for \$10 for his fee to the he cupital knot, but when the minister presented the paper at the bank he was informed that it was valueless, as REOURISTIONS. URGE AMENDMENT the the suptial knot, but when the min-

The following officers were released.

He ensuing term:

D. M. Ramsey, president; C. N. Borrec, vice-president; K. Stefft, secretary: A. Wallace, L. J. Grant and F. M. Chandlor, oa: the board of trustess.

Every family hus need of a good, printing the firm of the rake of the muscles and rheumatic softeness of the muscles and rheumatic softeness of the muscles and rheumatic softeness of the muscles and rheumatic softeness.

HERKELEY, Dec. 19. — Mrs. Bessie Rice Kennedy, widow of A. Kennedy, a proudent wholesals hardware dealer of Syracus. N. Y., who died in 1880, passed way at her home, 2512 Benvenue avenue, early yesterday morning. Mrs. Kennedy, who came to Berkeley from Chicago a very morning from Chicago and a very morning from Chicago a very morning from Chicago a very morning from Chicago and a very morning from Chicago and a

DENIES RIGHT TO BOARD TRANSACTS WORK ON BRIDGES TO BEGIN SOON

Miscellaneous Matters Dealt United States Officials Notify Supervisors of Coming Installation of Machinery.

The following communication from and transacted the following miscel-laneous business: United States agent of the war depart-ment's engineer's office at San Fran-

as engineer of road construction, was filled to but two justices of the peace that there are now two justices of the peace of the city of Oakland; that there is no vacancy in the office of justice of the peace of the city of Oakland, and therefore, no position to be filled by the appointment of your honorable board. ONLY ONE JUSTICE. "Second, that the city of Berkeley is entitled to but one justice of the peace that there is now one justice of the peace of the city of Berkeley; that there is no vacancy in said office, and, therefore, no position to be filled by the peace for the city of Berkeley; that there is no vacancy in said office, and, therefore, no position to be filled by the appointment of your honorable board. "Third, that Oakland township is entitled to but one justice of the peace; that there is one justice of the peace; the peace in t

ported that Messis. Rose & Decker have completed the construction of a wooden bridge across a slound on the main to county road leading from San Loronzo to Hayward and he recommended its acceptance, which was done by unanimous vote.

A report was also received from the same officer that sufficient work had been counstacted on the construction of a combination bridge across Alameda creek near Bightside to entitle the contraction of a completed of the contraction of a contract culvert across a small creek roat. Mission San Lose on the Stockton Pass road, and he recommended its acceptance. Accepted by unanimous vote.

The following communication from Dr. If, If, G. Thomas was referred to the district attorney to prepare a proper resolution.

"Hen J. M. Kelly, Roam of Supervisors:
"Dear Sir: Dr. Earl H. Dagrett, who is professor of niyelology in the Oakland College of Medicine, has made of please of the contraction material from the speaking for the contraction of a concept culvert across a small creek roat. Mission San Calus, who is professor of niyelology in the Oakland College of Medicine, has made of the contraction material from the supervisors. This he has denoted the contraction of a concept culvert and the contraction of the con

12 DIE IN WRECK. LONDON, Dec. 19.—The steamer Cedric has been wrecked near Geffe, a seaport of Sweden. Twelve Gette, a seaport of Sweden, persons were drowned, inclu-the officers. The Cedric of were drowned, including all cers. The Cedric was coal.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

(OFFICIAL.)

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910.

BRIDEGROOM OF DAY

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

STOCKTON, Dec. 19.—It has been learned that the stranger who dropped into 5to kton and so eleverly hoodwinked Mrs. Louise Demey by representing that he half 375.000 worth of property in Denver that he induced her to marry him.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

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Applications for relief were received.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. . . . Applications for relief were received and referred as follows:

Mrs. Bessle Davidson, 1967 Market street, Oakland-Associated Charities and Indigent Clerk.

Mrs. Adelaida Cruz, Livermore—Supervisor Horner and Indigent Clerk.

Tiley Pobison, Lake Shore avenue, Oakland-Associated Charities and Indigent Clerk.

URGE AMENUMENT

ister presented the paper at the bank news valueless, as a first the was informed that it was valueless, as a read of the next legislature, and the speedy amendment of the act of the external of the external of the legislature to be received. This was the last received to rush the work.

The club also indorsed the resolution to protect the sat Bay cities to San Francesoo.

The following officers were elected for the East Bay cities to San Francesoo.

The following officers were elected for the examinator of the e

hinders.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY. PRINTING
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary. Printing and License
Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no protect:

TRANSFER OF FINANCE.

protest:
Herman D. Free, Allamont,
Thercupon, on motion of Supervisor
Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge,
an appropriate resolution was introduced

and adopted granting to said Free: permit to obtain a license for the sile of liquor for one year, by the following vote: Ayes Supervisors Bridge, Foss, relley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5. APPLICATIONS FOR LIQU')R

The following applications for liquor icenses were received: The tonowing applications for figure licenses were received:

Manuel Nunes, Alvarado and Castro streets, near San Leandro.

T. S. Mello, Alvarado.
Robert Adair, Alvarado.
The application were referred to the Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, hearing on them being at for Tuesday, January 2, 1911, at 10 c clock a.m., requisite notice to be publisled as follows:
Nunes—San Leandro Reporter.

ollows: Nunce—San Leandro Reporter. Mello—Township and Newark Register. Adair—Township and Newark Register. PROTEST AGAINST REOPENING HUNTERS INN.

HUNTERS INN.

A protest, signed by M. N. Clart and A. B. Cary and fifteen other reside us of San Leandro was received asking that no liquor license be granted for r proposed reopening of Hunters Inn. Same was ordered filed.

ARCHITECT'S BOND FOR CO INTY INFIRMARY CHAPIEL.

A bond in the sum of \$5000.00, with G. L. Sturm and Geo. W. Mickers on as sureties, was received from F. D. Voorshees, as architect for the chapel to be constructed at the County Infirmary. On motion of Supervisor Bridge seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said bond was approved by the following vot:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, I citey, Mullins and Chalrman Hornor—5.

BIDS FOR COUNTY INFIRM RY BIDS FOR COUNTY INFIRM RY CHAPEL

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CHAPEL.

The following bids were received for the construction of a chapel a the County Infirmary:
Smith & Price, \$1383.00 with ves bule, etc., \$1300.00 without vestibule, etc., certified check, \$150.00.

J. O. Hunter, \$1687.00 with ves bule, etc., \$1453.00 without vestibule, etc.; certified check, \$175.00.

John H. Wulff, \$1557.00 with ves ibule, etc., \$1455.00 without vestibule, etc.; certified check, \$160.00.

Thereafter the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, this Board on the 21st ay of November, 1910, ordered the Clerk of advertise for proposals for the construction of a chapel at the County Infirmary, said building to be a one-story name structure, not to cost more than \$1,00.00.

Whereas, this day bids were necessary

nd Whereas, this day blds were presented Whereas, this day bids were presented for said work, and Whereas, Smith & Price's bit for \$1389.00 is the towest and most satisfactory proposal, now, therefore, be t Resolved, that the contract for savork be and the same is hereby another. The same is hereby another to Smith & Price, and be it further Resolved, that a bond in the sam of \$600.00 be required from said Smith & Price for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to mepar the proper contract, and that the Charmon of this Board be and he is hereb authorized to sign, said contract for and in discontinuation.

ARROYO VALLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
ANNEXED TO MOCHO.
The following resolution was introduced:

CANAL LECTURE TOPIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—"Central America and the Panama Canal" is the subject of the third lecture of the series of University Extension illustrated lectures, to be given by Professor Ruliff S. Holway, A. B., M. S., and professor in the geographical department, University of California, Monday evening, December 19. at Kohler & Chase hall, O'farrell near Market. This will be the last lecture of this year, the next one to be given Monday evening, January 2, 1911.

COOK BURIED.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—The funeral of Congressman Joel Cook, who represented the second Pennsylvania district in this city, was held Saturday A delegation from the House of Representatives and the Senate were among those present.

ANNEEXED TO MOCHO.

The following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, this hoard on the 13th day of September, 1909, lapsed the Arroyo Valle School District to an adjoining school district, the clore, be if she he is hereby tarted of Alameda County, California, and le it further.

Resolved that the territory of said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and shall become the property of the said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and shall become the property of the said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and shall become the property of the said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and shall become the property of the said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and shall become the property of the said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and the territory tree of was not annexed to an adjoining school district, the color, the color of the said Arroyo Valle School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and the metal of the personal representative of the Mocho School District of Alameda County, California, and le it further and th

The following resolution was intro-

ordered filed.

INSURANCE OF COUNTY INFIRMARY
BOILER.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, it was decided to renew an insurance policy for \$5000,00 for three years on the boiler at the County infirmary, with the Hartford Steam Boller Inspection and insurance Co., by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chalman Horner—5.

COMMUNICATIONS. COMMUNICATIONS.
Communications were received and acted upon as follows:
Mrs. S. A. Hutchinson—Thanks for transportation.
Mrs. S. B. Sulth—In re glass of road.
Referred to Supervisor Horner.
Marine Concrete Construction Co.—In rebridge work. Filed.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
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and the same it hereby ordered transferred from the County General Fund, to the State Revenue Fund, and the Clerk 15.00; same, assignee of D. Smith, of this Board is hereby diperted to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said funds in accordance with this resolution in their books, on account of care and training and maintenance of feeble minded children, as per attached statement, at Sonoma 55.00; same, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; asme, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; asme, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; asme, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; asme, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; asme, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; asme, assignee of N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assignee of N. W. M. N. W. Place, \$10.00; same, assigne

Works. \$103.00: Pioneer Lumher Co., \$117.41, \$33.64, \$42.01; Thormas B. Rus-COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

S. Anderson, \$125.50; Associated Charities, \$57.80, \$56.66, \$75.00; Hurgner & Martin, \$56.45; Bank of Alameda County, assignee of R. D. Blacow, \$5.00; W. C. Colson, \$15.00; Coupe Ambulance Co., \$42.00; H. D. Cushing, \$1.70; B. J. Finney, \$60.00; Gas Consumers' Association, \$1.50; Geary & Grindel, \$17.00; J. A. Hill, \$29.00, \$9.00; Harbor Bank, assignee of E. A. Majors, \$152.00; same, assignee of L. Tobriner, \$19.00, \$21.30; same, assignee of M. Isnacs, \$12.00; Junction Coal Co., \$7.20; Louis Lagoria Co., \$109.91; J. Larsen, \$8.25 Lermhardt's Pharmacy, \$13.85; J. B. Lanktree, assignee of Cogorno & Adams, \$6.00; Mountain View Cemetery Association, \$55.00; Pacific Telegraph & Teiophone Co., \$3.65, \$31.00; Pierce Hardware Co., \$275.00, \$26.56; A. B. Richter, \$146.40; Edward Sulz, \$29.85; S. H. Stewart, \$72.05; Taft & Pennoyer, \$18.70, \$105.62, \$32.71; Union Ice Co., \$38.14; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$100; Morris White, \$6.00; Aug. Worth, \$22.00; Charles Co., \$100; Morris Constant Co., \$100; Aug. Co., \$10

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GENERAL ROAD FUND.

Anspacher Bros., \$1.00; Bank of Alameda County, assignee of J. Brugge, \$1.00; Bank of Centerville, assignee of F. P. Vargas, \$1.00; same, assignee of T. Starce, \$1.00; same, assignee of T. Starce, \$1.00; same, assignee of T. Nice State Bank, assignee of S. Starce, \$1.00; same, assignee of T. Nice State Bank, assignee of J. Starce, \$1.00; same, assignee of T. Nice State Bank, assignee of J. Starce, \$1.00; same, assignee of T. Nice State Bank, assignee of Citizent Water Co., \$3.00; same, assignee of G. Starce, \$1.00; same, assignee of G. Kruger, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. Harlan, \$1.00; E. R. Jensen, \$1.00; same, assignee of S. J. Jackson, \$1.00; E. R. Jensen, \$1.00; Manuel Phillips. \$2.50; Henshaw Bukkley Co., \$10.00; State Bank, assignee of G. Studion, \$1.00; same, assignee of G. Studion, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. Parley, \$1.00; same, assignee of J. Manuel Phillips. \$2.50; Henshaw Bukkley Co., \$10.00; Studion, \$1.00; E. R. Jensen, \$1.00; Lioner Lumper & Fuel Co., \$1.00; Lioner Lumper & Fuel Co., \$1.00; Same, assignee of L. Geraloff, \$60.00; same, assignee of L. Geraloff, \$60.00; same, assignee of J. M. Rose, \$56.00; same, assignee of J. M. Rose, \$50

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NEWARIK DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Alameda County, assignee of Richmond & Bachanan, \$52,65; same, assignee of F. Martin, \$30,00; same, assignee of F. Martin, \$30,00; same, assignee of M. Marshall, \$16,00; same, assignee of M. Connors, \$26,00; same, assignee of M. Connors, \$26,00; same, assignee of M. E. Silva, \$16,00; same, assignee of F. H. Sayles, \$78,00; same, assignee of F. H. Sayles, \$78,00; same, assignee of J. Costa, \$72,00; Hunk of Centerville, assignee of A. Enes, \$42,00; same, assignee of M. D. Feirria, \$32,00; same, assignee of M. Dias, \$26,00; same, assignee of A. Silva, \$35,00; same, assignee of A. F. Da Silva, \$48,00; same, assignee of M. Dias, \$26,00; same, assignee of A. Perry, \$26,00; same, assignee of A. Perry, \$26,00; same, assignee of F. Martin, \$48,00; same, assignee of F. Martin, \$48,00; same, assignee of M. Perry, \$26,00; same, assignee of J. Caldeira, \$36,00; same, assignee of J. Freitas, \$36,00; same, assignee of M. Faria, \$18,00; A. W. Haiey, \$34,00, \$28,00; Henshaw Bulkley Co., \$44,85.

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Alarmeds Daily Argas, \$61.50; American District Telegraph Co., \$2.500; Barker, \$51.00; Million Co., \$7.50; L. J. Barker, \$51.00; Million Co., \$2.500; Million Co., assignee of J. M. Biveira, \$52.00; same, assignee of J. Muncz, \$28.06; same, assignee of C. Cadera, \$24.00; same, assignee of C. Cadera, \$24.00; same, assignee of M. Silveria, \$38.00; same, assignee of M. Silveria, \$38.00; same, assignee of P. Rusmussen, \$65.00; same, assignee of P. Rusmussen, \$65.00; same, assignee of J. C. Dobbel, \$69.00; same, assignee of J. C. Costa, \$66.00; same, assignee of A. Muncedo, \$18.00; same, assignee of A. Muncedo, \$18.00; same, assignee of F. P. Vargas, \$30.00; same, assignee of F. M. Lopez, \$128.90; same, assignee of F. M. Heijer, \$44.00; same, assignee of F. S. Freitas, \$42.06; same, assignee of F. S. Freitas, \$42.06; same, assignee of A. Bahn, \$45.00; same, assignee of B. J. Jackson, \$40.00; Nilas State Bank, assignee of W. W. Birsch, \$1.00; I.00, \$1.00.

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Bank of Hayward, assignee of C. Hartshorn, \$17.50; Farmers & Merchanis Hank of Haywards, assignee of Peterson Bros., \$7.00; same, assignee of Peterson Bros., \$7.00; same, assignee of C. Jorgensen, \$88.75; same, assignee of W. 1; Hutchinson, \$11.50; J. Larsen, \$6.70; J. H. Lanktree, assignee of P. H. Brokman, \$8.25, \$23.50; same, assignee of T. Clines, \$54.75; same, assignee of T. Clines, \$54.75; same, assignee of H. G. Bedford, \$29.00; Gro. Nonline, \$37.27; E. B. & A. L. Sione Co., \$103.25, \$72.10; Henry Gansherger, \$1.00; Oakland Art Pottery & T. C. Works, \$1.00. VALLECITOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND, Bank of Picasanton, assignee of W. Bank of Picasanton, assignee of W. Frager, \$72.00; Wm. Day, \$74.25; Henry Trimingham, assignee of E. Day, \$42.00, 399.00; same, assignee of J. Harvey, \$71.00; same, assignee of H. Koster, \$49.50; Niles State Bank, assignee of H. B. Green, \$1.00.

WARM SPRINGS DISTRICT ROAD FUND. FUND. Bunk of Centerville, assignce of M. Faria, \$40 m; same, assignce of J. B. Bank of 'enterville, assignee of M. Brown, \$20,00; same, assignee of J. B. Brown, \$20,00; same, assignee of J. B. Brown, \$20,00; same, assignee of F. Barla, \$20,00; same, assignee of G. S. Marks, \$20,00; same, assignee of M. L. Silva, \$40,00; same, assignee of M. L. Chmann, \$40,00; same, assignee of J. C. Brown, \$40,00; same, assignee of J. G. Silva, \$20,00; same, assignee of F. Bornko G. Centreville, assignee of F. P. Vargas, \$1,00; same, assignee of J. C. Frettis, \$1,00; p. C. Hanson & Co., \$1,00; st. 1,00 Vargas, \$1.00; p.c. danie, assigned Freitas, \$1.00; p.c. Hansen & O BERKELLEY SCHOOL BOND J. H. Henderson, 75c.

BERKELEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SPECIAL FUND. SEPARAL FORM J. H. Henderson, \$1.10.
HERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL FUND.

HERRELIA ; FUND.

J. H. Henderson, \$1.20.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned until Monday, December 19, 1910, at 10 o'clock u. m.

C. P. HORNER,

Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

TENTH-STREET SWITCH AGAIN PUT INTO USE

Complaint Made That Tacit Agreement Has Been Broken; Explanation . to Be Asked

Officials of the Oakland Traction Company who avoided being questioned by the city council two weeks ago by nominally acceding to the council's demand that cars should not be switched by on Broadway, near Tenth street will preachly receive Tenth street, will percably receive formal demand from the city legis-

RESUME SWITCHING.

lative body to explain its alleged violation of the tacit agreement reached with the city by again putting interfect this dangerous and objectionable Tenth street terminal switch.

Shortly after the repairs were made on Broadway the company commenced switching College and Shattuck avenue cars sack from Tenth street. Complaint was raised by the merchants of the downtown district, and a number of councilment interested themselves in the matter.

RESCILITIONS BASSED.

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RESOLUTIONS PASSED.*

Resolutions were passed by the city council calling upon the company to come and explain. The company of ficials were cited to appear before the council at the succeeding meeting, at which time it was hoped to come to some agreement.

Instead of responding to the council's request for an explanation and coming to a formal agreement, the company, between meetings, ceased switching back from Tenth street.

CLARK'S \$7,000,000 QUESTIONS REPORT MANSION READY IN LORIMER PROBE

Palace Contains 121 Rooms, United States Senator Frazier 31 Baths and \$300,000 Pipe Organ.

NEW YORK | Dec. 19.-The \$7,000.000 Fifth-avenue home of ex-Senator William A. Clark of Montana has been completed after eight years of work and will be said to be the costliest residence ever bullt in America. The taxes assessed on by New York city amount to more thun \$200 a day.

baths and four picture gulleries. No luilding in the world, according to experts who have inspected the interior, carries so much bronze as has been

carries so much bronze as has been worked into this mansion.

Although the best architects and decreators in this country were employed. Senetor Clark himself designed much of reinter clark amiser designed intensity of interior, as well as the exterior of we mansion.

The building contains one of the large-

est pipe organs in the world, which was lestabled at a cost of \$300,000. There are 12,600,000 worth of pictures and \$500,000

Declares Washington Dispatches Are Incorrect.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 19.— United States Senator James B. Frazier states today that the dispatch sent out from Washington that the report of the sub-committee in the Lorlmer investigation was unanimous was not correct. tion was unanimous was not correct. Senator Frazier says he had filed with the committee on privileges and elections to which the report of the subcommittee was made, a statement of his views and conclusions. In this he disagreed with the other members of the sub-committee who freed the election of Seneror Lorimer from the charges of

He stated the evidence established the fact that four members of the Illinois legislature who voted for Lorimer were bribe to do so, and that they were bribe by three other members of the legislature who had voted for Lorimer, and that his conclusions as stated in his reconstruction who had voted for the legislature who had voted for the little were were her legislature who had voted for the little were her legislature who had voted for the little were her legislature who had voted for the legislature who had v report were that seven votes cast to Lorinter were corrupted or tainted.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

following marriage licenses have been MAIRCEMENTO-RAPOZA—Joseph F. Nai-ce-mento, 25, and Mamie A. Rapoza, 18, both of mento, 25, and Mamie A. Rapose, 18, bott of Hayward.

RICH-TYLER—Rumsey L. Rich, 28, and Liva Teler 33, both of Revicely.

FULTON-LAWSON -Joe M. Fulton. 28, and Huidah Lawson, 27, both of Oakland.

PARENTI-CELIST--Americo Parenti, 25, and Guiseppina Celli, 21, both of Oakland.

MASE-DU VERNET—Thomas E. Magee, 38, and Helen G. Jin Verner, 28, both of Los Angeleo.

BIRTHS.

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BOSICH -In this city, December 12, 1010, to the sife of M: Rosica, a daughter.

ELARDY In this city, December 6, 1010, to the wife of E. Elardy, a son.

GULICK -In this city, December 7, 1010, to the wife of M. Gullek, a daughter.

HIM -in this city, December 11, 1010, to the wife of Wong Illim, a darghter.

JONES In this city, December 11, 1010, to the wife of R. M. Jones 2 daughter.

LIVERMORE—In this city, December 10, 1110, to the wife of W. M. Licemone, a daughter.

PITTLICK: December 11, 1010, to the wife of A. J. Pittlick of Pitchburg, a daughter.

VIERS—In this city, December 11, 1010, to the wife of A. Viers, a daughter.

WAOR—In this city, December 11, 1010, to the wife of A. Viers, a daughter.

MARRIED.

MARRIED. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:
Name Agt Date Cause.
Russell Matt A... 74 Dec 16 Aortic Regtu.
Hystt E-ther A... 75 Dec 17 Cancer breest

DEATHS.

Knights of Pythias are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the chanel of the Henderson Undertaking Company, Twenty-thir i street and Telegraph avenue, tomerew (P) sags), at 11 o'clock A m. Interment, Monnatala View Cemetery.

MOBINSON—In Alameda December 17, 1910, Mail el Ethel, beloved wife of William P. Robinson, loving daughter of Bila and the late Charles H. Jenkins and sister of Charles H. and Arthur E Junkins, a native of San I ranches and 38 sears 7 months and 7 days.

WAD:WORTH—Entered into rest, J. A. Wadsworth, beloved son of Menuy and Mary B. Wa isworth of Oskland, Call, aged 35 rears.

Sevices private.

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Sunset View Cemetery.

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the im-portance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is DEATHS.

BREWER -In the city, December 17, 1110, John University beloved son of John H. and Mangare's A Brewer and brother of Jirs, Margaret G. Frowler, Anne W. and Heuretta F. Briwer, a native of California, aged H years.

Friends and negundatures are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services foundance of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Fablo ave. County Jane cars: Berkeleyans by transformer interment. By the Carboza aged 18, 1810, Jahn, belved insidend of Lauta S Carboza in Finity de, Cal December 18, 1810, Jahn, belved insidend of Lauta S Carboza in Finity de, Cal December 18, 1810, Jahn, belved insidend of Lauta S Carboza, aged 175 years and H mouths.

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FIREBUG SENT TO PRISON FOR FIVE-YEAR TERM



ISRAEL LEINER, who was sentenced to five years in prison for arson.

week in the Superior Court of arson in the second degree and recommended by the jury that returned the verdict to the forenoon by Judge William H. Waste to serve tivo years in the penitentiary at after the court had denied Liever a new trial and his motion in arrest of judgment, from both of which rulings, together with the judgment, the prisoner ap-

tenced was the barning by himself and Arthur Nagel and William Schoenfeld of

RIAL WORKERS
TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Because she was alone in a strange land where she could not speak the language and where her inshand had becent died. Mrs. Mary Engle, 20 years

VANCOUVER BANK

CLOSES ITS DOORS

FRISNO, Dec. 19—B3 an overwhelming vote taken today by the members of the Industrial Workers continued in the local county jail decided to continue their fight for free speech in Fresno.

The action of the pilsoners was taken following a conference last night, attorney Fredpresident, H. C. Philipps, failed to open its doors today. State Bank Examiner II. L. Mohundro is in charge.

FRISNO, Dec. 19—B3 an overwhelming to continue their the members of the Industrial Workers continued in the laminer of the Javes Pay City. Saturday night at 10 ... o'clock and her body has not been re overed.

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She left behind a handbag in which a letter, addressed to Mrs. M. Bolskie, wife of the landlerd of the Waldorf hotel, 1239 Broadway, told of her reasons for suicide and gave instructions for the disposal of the landlerd of the Waldorf hotel, 1239 Broadway, told of her reasons for suicide and gave instructions for the disposal of the landlerd of the Waldorf hotel, 1239 Broadway, told of her reasons for suicide and gave instructions for the disposal of the landlerd of the Waldorf hotel, 1239 Broadway, told of her reasons for suicide and gave instructions for the disposal of the landlerd of the Waldorf hotel, 1239 Broadway, told of her reasons for suicide and gave instructions for the disposal of the l

dear Mrs. Bolškie. When you My dear Mrs. Bolskie, When you receive this letter I will be hopelessly extinguished; I believe for me this is the best. I have no one to hve for, the nearer I come to the feasting day the harder it is for me to keep up in a strange land, as I have to fight so hard for my husband's money, and as I do not know chow have make everything so hard for me.

they make everything so hard for me.

You take all my things, as I have
my rent paid up to date. See that I
am buried and no medical college
guts my hody. Write to Dr. Gutsch
to pay you \$100 for your trouble. When my body is found you are to have my rings.

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Tell Dr. Gutsch to telegrapa Schroff that they will send money for my funeral; plerty of money at bank at Nordhoff, Germany.

MRS. MARY ENGLE.

BOARDED AT HOTEL.

Mrs Engle had been boarding at the Waldorf since her return from Getmany, where she went after the death of her hustand. He formerly owned the establishment. He sold out shortly before his death, and it was to seitle her claims against the estate that the widow returned. Taken to warry and brooding over a possibility of becoming penniloss, she plunned to end her life. The auproach of the festive season and

the lack of relatives and friends preyed on her, it is believed at the hotel. Ac-cording to the letter, she left funds de-posited in a German bank. She intended to return to Germany when she obtained

MOTORCYCLISTS HURT IN SUNDAY ACCIDENT

William F. McCumber, a master mariner living at 1606 Mylvia street, Berkeley, was socious y injured yesterday by a fall from a motorevele at First avenue and East Twelfth street.

He was riding the machine tandem with his son. The front the skidded on a car rail, and McCumber was unseated, being include several feet and falling mechanisms. He incurred lacorations of the scalp and internal injuries.

H. C. Robb, a machinist of 4336 Seventeenth street, San Francisco, was injured this afternoon at Thirteenth street and San Pablo avenue in a similar acciand San Pablo avenue in a smilar acci-dent. He was riding a motorcycle, the front wheel of which ran into a crevice in the payement. Bob wa sthrown over his handle bars. His injuries were slight Robb was making a trip to San

Today's Racing Results

CAUTION IS FELT

Short Sellers Not Aggressive, Prices Sag and Sentiment Is Bearish.

Nata-recomber. 454@45%c: May ,47%@ Corn-Pecember. 454@45%c: May ,47%@ Tuc: July. 47%@4c. Oats-December, 314c. Mal, 33%c: July, 33% \$33%. Pork.—January, \$19.45; May, \$18.15, Lard.—January, \$10.40; May, \$10.074, Ribs.—January, \$10.27½; May, \$9.624, @9.85, Rv.—Cash, \$14c, Rarler.—Cash, \$6288c, Timothy.—Cash, \$10@14.25,

Civer—Cash, \$100 14.25.

LiverPoold, Dec. 10—Broomball says: The wheat market at the opening was curet and void of feature, with prices unchange. Later and during the remainder of the morning sossion realizing was in order and prices declared by the to %d, with the principal weakness in May Solling was induced by the fact that Russian shipments, although about half of lest week, were larger than expected and La liate parcels for carry shipment are freely offered. Argentine weather and crop advices continue favorable and reports from both Aust alia and Russia are satisfactory. The market was dull at the decline and at midday rifices were '4d to 44d lower than Saturday. The cort market opened quiet and inchanged Later there was a decline. 'Sid to '4d on the we kness in wheat and the smaller spot demand.

renced was the burning by himself and Arthur Nagol and William Schoenfeld of his store at Thirty-hinth avenue and East Fourte-orth street for the purpose of muleting insurance companies of about \$5000 insurance they had on a greatly overvalued stock of goods. Separate trials the first to be held. The trial of Nagel and Schoenfeld will be held in the near future.

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Cotton—5 lot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplan is, 15.25c; do ruit, 15.50c. Sales, 4300 hales.

Pitures closed very stendy. Closing bids: December, 16.98c, Jameary, 14.94c; February 15.07c; March, 15.25c; April, 15. 4c; May, 15.45c; June and July, 15.45c; August, 15.15c, October, 13.74c.

October, 13.4c.

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—Cotton—Liverpool due
to 1½ higher. Opened steady, 3 to 4 points
advance. At 12 li p. m. market v. is steady,
8½ to 4 points bigher on near and 2½ to 3½
points higher on late. Spors in gool demand,
bigher is 8.14d. Sales 12,000, including
11,000 American.
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48,000; last week, 17,000; last year, 5,870.
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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Whe it—Steady, to trading: each. \$1.456,1.60.
Rarley—Flem; May, \$1.1414; cash. \$1.0712@ Corn-Steady; Western State zeilny, \$1.27.

BUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Sugar—I aw, quiet fuscovado, 30 test. 3 56c; centrifug i, 38 test c; molasses sugar, 39 test, 8 25; refiped Coffee-Spot, quist.

PORTLAND GRAIN MALKET PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 19.—Wi'nt 'track prices!—Club, 80@fic; bluearem. # @fic. red Pussian, 78c; vailer, 80c; forts-fold Si@fic.

HOP MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.—Hops in Lindon. Pacific Coast, firm. £3 13s. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MAR (ET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—Wool—Sir id; Territory and Western mediums, 216,22c fine mediums, 176,19c; fine, 126,13c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | BUSINESS IS The following quotetions of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francisco: Bales. Stocks. High. Low. Bid. Ask.

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422,397—Total shares seld. Bonds, \$2,747,500;
Call loans—Opening, \$85 per cent; high, 3% per cent; low, 2% per cent; last loan, 3 per cent; ruling rute, 2% per cent; closed at 2 per cent.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Forty-one roads for first week of December Forty-one roads for first week of December show average gross increase of 8.05 per cent. Twelve industrials advanced .23; twenty ac-tive railroads advanced .27;

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 -Butter Fancy creamory, 34½c; seconds, 30c; fam: datry, 27c Eggs.-Store, 37c; fancy ranch, 35½c. Chusac-New, 15@10½c; Young Americas 10½@17½c.

CHICAGO, Der. 19.—Butter—Stendy; creameries, 23@20c; dairles, 21@25c.

Miggs—Receipts, 1428 cases; firm at mark tenses included), 10%@22%c; firsts 20c; prime firsts, 81c.

Checae—Steady; Daisles, 11%@5c; Twins, 14@14%c; Young Americas, 14%@35c; Long Horns, 14%@15c.

ELGIN, Ili., Dec. 19.—Butter-Firm; 39c utput, 627,500 pounds. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Butter—Dasy; cream-ery specials, 314c; extras, 32c; third to firsts, 23@28c; held creamer), second to -pecial, 24% 630c; State dalry, common to firsts, 24@30c; factory, June make, 23@234c; do current make, factory, June make, 259 233/25; do current make, 27 221/25.

Cheese—Steady; State, whole rill, September quality, special, 15% 2617/46, do fucy colored or white, 154/26; do choice, 14% 2617/46, do October quality, fine, 140/14/46, do curent make, common to fair, 12/21/36; skims, 26/17/46.

Eggs—Ensy: State, Pennshvania and nearby hennery, white, faucy, 50/6/36c, do gathered white, 40/9/46c; do henery, brown, fancy, 38 240c.

MONEY AND EXCEANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Money on call, steady, 36014 per cent; ruling rate, 374 per cent; closing bid, 314 per cent, offered at 334 per Close: Prime mercantile paper 5%14 per Close: Prime mercantile paper 5%34 per eat.
Sierling exchange strong, with a tuni business in bankers' bills at \$4 2000 4.8200 for 60-day sits and at \$4.8500 for demand.
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LOST.—A pearl and diamond crescent pin. Return to 1227 Oak st ceive reward. 1.057--D2: 10, a Scotch colle license on les; reward. Phone Piedmont 4559

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of East and West.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19.—Fall battle practice of the Facific cruiser fleet is over the flagship West Virginia is in the bay

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its of the two classes of coal for use in the navy.

S. B. Flagg, a coal expert assigned by the government bureau of nines to witness these experiments, arrived in San Diego yesterday, and after a conference with Admiral Barry was assigned to quarters on the Maryland.

TOO MANY SMITHS WAS THEIR COMPLAINT

WASHINGTON: Dec. 17.—Because, they say, there are too many persons in the United States by the name of Smith four of them in the District of Columbia want their names changed to Clinton, accordingto a petition signed by Delmar W., Clifton R., Harold B. and Leon N. smith, and sent to the district supreme

court recently.

One of their pleas was that their mother had promised to make them "valuable gifts" if they discarded the

Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coest and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oskend (city water front) add 40 minutes, standard time. December 19 to December 25.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Union Savings Bank, Oakland. Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Union Savings Bank of Oakland.
Cal., will be held at the banking rooms.
northeast corner of Thirteenth struct and
Broadway, Oakland. Cal., on Tucsday,
January 10, 1911, at 2 o'clock p.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

EVERY RED CROSS TEST COAST COAL SEAL HELPS FIGHT

Maryland and West Virginia Alameda County Society for Assigned to Trials of Fuel Prevention of Tuberculosis Explains Campaign.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: While the national campaign which is being waged and the cruiser Colorado is expected to cay or tomorrow. The entire fleet will leave about the middle of the week for San Francisco.

Shortly after arriving there the flagship West Virginia and the cruiser Maryland will make exhaustive tests of Pacific Coast coal. The Coast coal will be used on the Maryland, and the West Virginia will use Eastern coal so as to make a thorough comparison of the merits of the two classes of coal for use against tuberculosis is fairly well under-

immediate benefit to the locality in which they are being offered.

The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has received from the National Red Cross Association 450,000 of these little emblems—the money received from their sale is not to be sent out of the county—in other words, what is expended by our local people for these "bullets in the fight against tuberculosis" will remain at home and be used in the local campaign only. paign only.

ALLEVIATE CONDITIONS.

The disbursement of these funds, thus The disbursement of these funds, thus produced, is centralized in an endeavor to not only alleviate the condition of patients who come to the society's clinic but to prevent the spreading of the disease through carelessness and ignorance. It is well to understand that not merely It is well to understand that not merely does the patient of this clinic receive his medical attention, his medicines, sputum cup and supplies necessary for his treatment absolutely without cost, but we go further than this—into the home of every patient registered at our clinic the society's visiting nurse goes at regular intervals—little children whose persents are known to be tuberculous are the society's visiting numse goes at regular intervals—little children whose parents are known to be tuberculous are watched and every possible safeguard and precaution thrown around them that they may not fall victims to the disease, sanitation, hygiene and cleanliness are taught and their practice insisted upon. This detail is explained and we wish to have publicity given to it that it may be understood the society does not stop with mere clinic treatment—it goes as far as its limited means will permit, to the root of the evil, and takes care not only of those who may have the disease but those who are in danger of contracting it through lack of knowledge of the precautions to prevent.

EACH SEAL HELPS.

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Each little seal, costing I cent, help this work—tuberculosis recognizes no difference in caste nor creed, in nationality or social position, into the homes of the rich it is carried by the poor and inversely, into the home of the poor it is carried by the rich. The generosity of the American public is never questioned when the weifare of the nation is at stake. There is no cause, there has never been a fight, there will never probable. Dec. 10
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Trusting you will extend to us the Trusting you will extend to us the courtesy of publicity in this matter, that through the sale of the Red Cross seals Alameda county shall show herself to be no loggard in the national campaign, I am, very sincerely yours,

KENNETH A. MILLICAN,

President.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

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"Do you believe in Santa Claus, little "How long is it till Christmas?"

"Only shout three weeks." "Betcher life I do."-Chicago Record-

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Geo. W. Austin's



LADY PEGGY Arranging Geo. W. Austin

with no serious thoughts in my head. To show you how wrong you are I am going to tell you what I did today. Then you will admit that I am a real business woman.

When mother and I were out here last summer we decided that Oakland was growing so fast it ought to be a good investment to build a few houses for rent. We made all our arrangements and got one of them started before we left.

It was completed the other day and as I needed some money I thought I bught to be able to get a loan on it. I wanted \$2500, not for Christmas shopping, but for another business transaction. Well, my dear Jane, I never knew before how hard it is to get money, sometimes.

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I went to several banks, and while they were most agreeable and said my security was the best in the world, they were not considering any loans until after paying dividends to their stockholders the first of the year.

Aunt Mary had hought her house through George Austin, one of the hest known real estate men in Oakland, and she said that Mr. Austin loaned a great deal of 100ney and she had no doubt I could get what I wanted from him. I went down town at once, told Mr. Austin that I wanted to horrow \$2500 on my house, and he said, "We can fix that up all right."

After he had asked me a few questions he told me to come back tomorrow and I could have my money. I went, you may be sure. All I had to do was sign my mortgage and the whole thing was arranged and I was given my money. What a comfort it was for me to find a firm doing a business that is so necessary and helps people out just when they need it. Mr. Austin's loan business is handled like a bank—uniform rates, quick action and everything fixed up just right. Well, it ought to be, he lends out about a million a year! And he has clients everywhere. He fixed up my insurance and took charge of my renting, and I tell you, dear Jane. I'm a happy girl today.

Now, admit I'm practical!

PRAISES AMERICAN

LOGGING METHODS

Baron Arthur De Groedel Will

Recommend Modern Equip-

ment at Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19.-Baron

Arthur De Groodel of Budapest, who

has been visiting lumber manufactur-

used in logging off land and in the

manufacture of Jumber, and I expect to recommend the purchase of Amer-ican machinery for all of the mills in Austria-Hungary owned by my father and my two uncles," said Baron de Groodel.

mill in the Puget Sound country

NEW SECRETARY PLANS

LOCAL BUILDING FUND

The growth of the Young Women's Christian Association has necessitated an additional secretary and the association has secured the services of Miss Myrtle B. Mills of Decatur, Ill. She arrived ast week to take up her work with Miss Smith, the general secretary. Her title will be executive secretary and she will help develop the work and lay plans for a future building campaign.

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Miss Mills has just carried out such a
campaign in Decatur. She has had ten
years' of experience as general secre-

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What could furnish stronger evidence of

he efficiency of any remedy than the test

that Doan's Kidney Pills cure permanent-

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BAPTIST PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO OAKLAND CHURCH



REV. ORVILLE COA'S. who has accepted an Oakland call.

Rev. Orville Coats, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Tenth ...venue Baptist church for the past six weeks, announced yesterday that he accepted the invitation to become paster if the church, which had been extended a him by unanimous vote of those present, at the annual business meeting Wede esday. Rev. Orville Coats is known is one of the foremost Baptist preachers in the west. He said in accepting the invitation that he had carefully considered the field and the people and that while there were many difficulties in the war, still he believed that such a church under the spiritual conditions that they might attain and with the opportunities offered in a prosperous city, opened a coor of large opportunity.

Coats has filled many prominer t pulpits before coming west and is known in the cast as a strong preacher, prominently identified with all movements for civile betterment.

betterment.

MISSION SAN JOSE

mills in Austria-Hungary owned by my father and my two uncles," said Baron de Groodel.

TO EXAMINE MACHINERY.

"All of, our work is done by hand and the object of my trip through the United States has been to examinate in the larger mills with a view of buying more modern equipment for our mills in Austria-Hungary.

"The purchase of machinery will mean a large expenditure of mency. We have more than 13,000 employes on our timber tracts and in the three milks we operate and the larger mills with the tree milks we operate and the labor question has become a serious one. Wages in Austria-Hungary are low and we had difficulty in keeping the large number of employes needed in the operation of our mills. We plan to substitute machinery for hand labor in our mills and on our timber tracts."

The haron, who is accompanied by Anton Stenzel of Vienna, his father's chief forester, and F. B. Barnes of St. Louis, has visited practically every mill in the Puget Sound country.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Dec. 1:—Confirmation was administered to in Universal and Mrs. Mission choir rendered to in Universally large class in St. Joseph church on Standay by Bishop O'Connell R.W. Father Mackle celebrated the hig I must. The Mission choir rendered to high universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of machinery used in the Sistor of Special muste. The Mission choir rendered to high universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of machinery used in the Mission choir rendered to high universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of Special muste. The Mission choir rendered to in Universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of Special muste. The Mission choir rendered to high universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of Special muste. The Mission choir rendered to in Universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of Special muste. The Mission choir rendered to in Universally large class in St. Joseph church on Substinute of Special muste. The Mission choir rende

Livermore Notes

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Miss B. Iversen is the guest of friends in Oakland.
Mrs. G. Monahan has gone to Vancouver. B. C., for a visit with friends.
Wrs. F. Deck of Stockton is visiting in town a few days.
Captain J. Brown visited in Petaluma last week.
Captain Martin Brigman of S. a Francisco visited friends here last week.
C. Lamb of Stockton is visiting in town a few days.

Pleasanton Nev/s

Mrs. R. F. Sherwood of Stock on spent several days in town this week.
William Wilson of Roseburg, Oregon, is visiting in town.
Miss E. Young gave a musical recital Friday, all her pupils taking pat.
Airs. J. C. Stamard has retuined from a visit to Lodi.
Mrs. Ed. Hellar has gone to Fruitvale for a couple of weeks.
The Chantecler Club met with Miss Corcoran last night.
E. M. Ritter was a visitor to Pleasanton Sunday.
Miss L. Schrof of San Francisco visited in town last week. Proof That Oakland

of the? Thousands of people testify VAN DYKE RESIGNS AS GOTHAM PASTOR

Home endorsement should prove undoubtedly the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test.

Francis John'House, 1306 E. Eleventh street. Oakland, Cal., says: "I can vouch for the correctness of the public statement given by a member of my family in August, 1937, regarding Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy was first brought to our rotice many years ago, and learning of its great value in curring kidney complaint, a member of our family who suffered severely from this trouble, used it. In this case Doan's Kidney Pills acted promptly and effectively and the symptoms of kidney compaint that had caused so much distress were removed. At this time I can say that there has been no recurrence of the trouble and the parson who used Doan's Kidney Pills still holds them in high esteem."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Home endorsement should prove un-

who used Doan's Kidney Pills still holds them in high esteem."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

—An Xmas Gift Worth While

Have you ever thought what a magnifi-cent holiday girt a deed to a piece of real estate would be? Real estate is perhaps the only gift that will increase in value—it is therefore the ideal remembrance, better than jewels, money or treasures of art.

Suppose, for example, you have a son. You present him on Christmas Day with a deed to a lot—what is the moral effect upon the boy? He immediately feels a responsibility, an indescribable dignity that goes with the ownership of a piece of land. He sees further than toys and imcracks and roller skates—he sees the real beginning of his career as a man.

He watches the lot increase in value. When he becomes of age, if you have selected wisely, it will have doubled or

trebled in worth, and the boy has had a practical example of the value of property ownership.

erty ownership.

There are two ways to make the gift—
First, by presenting him with a deed and paying the balance off yourself; or second, by presenting him with a deed and telling him of the mortgage, so that he may earn all or part of the balance.

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It would probably take about \$150 or \$290 down, and about \$20 a month to buy a lot that would satisfy you. If the boy paid off the balance, it could be done by allowing him for work done about your bone.

home.
The idea is well worth considering. It is a serious matter to raise a boy, and our suggestion, if adopted, might be the turning point in his career.

Syndicate Bldg. 1218 Broadway

WIFE SAVES MON'S LIFE;

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

R. F. Poole, living at 5781/2 Twen-

tieth street, after having threatened repeatedly to commit suicide, almost succeeded in ending his life early yesterday morning. He turned on the gas and went to bed, but before

asphysiation took place Mrs. Poole found the man in an unconscious condition. She called the police and

Poole was taken to the Receiving

hospital, where he was resuscitated



FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME

After risking their lives in an effort to save the New Liberty bakery at 857 Washington street, last evening. Oakland firemen were called four hours later to extinguish fire in the same building. An annoticed nest of embers started the second blaze. In both cases prompt action saved the structure from extensive daminary.

age.
The store room of the bakery was filled with smoke and several firemen auccumbed. They were carried out by their

WHILE FIGHTING BLAZE

Oakland California

NINE HURT IN CRASH

ON ELEVATED ROAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Nine persons were flung about like dice and badly cut and bruised last night when a shuttle elevated railway car in which they were riding on Forty-second street ran away and crushed into a "dead" car at the Grand Central station and then rolled all the way back to Third avenue, where it crashed again apon the big weeden bumpers. All the passengers sustained painful, though not fatat, injuries.

STORK EXPECTED.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Queen Mary's accouchement is expected in March. This will be the first birth at Buckingham Palace in fifty-four years. The last child born to King Georga and Queen Mary was Prince John Charles, July 12, 1905.



EVERY MAN will want a newhat for the holidays

Our Hat **Department**

is overflowing with the latest conceptions. Every new block and coloring for this season, in both soft and stiff Hats will be found in our vast assortment.

Prices Range from 1.50 Up

Sole Agency for the Famous \$3.00 "Belton Hats"

Money-Back Smith CORNER TENTH



The Lost Trail

cossful Play of Wester: Life. A Big Scenic Prod Next Monday Matinee—"THE DULLAR MARK."

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Gogorza

Tomorrow Afternoon at 3.30 Seats - Lower Floor, \$2,00, \$1,50; Balcony, \$1,50 | Seats \$3,00, \$2,00, \$1,50, \$1,00, Now and \$1,00. Stellway Plane Used.

Tetrazzini

Next Thursday Evening

At 8.15

MACDONOUCHI Birection Gorrich, Marz & Co. H. H. CAMPBILL, MC. Phouse, Gakland 87, A 3887.

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TONIGHT ... "LUCIA" THURSDAY, Dec. 22 ... "FAUST"

TRESDAY, Dec. 20 ... "RIGOLETTO" PRIDAY, Dec. 23 ... "LOVE TALES OF HOFFSIAN"

TOSTAY Dec. 21 "LA TRAVIATA" SATI BDAY Matinee, Dec. 24 ... "MARTHA"

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Superior Vaudeville MATINEE EVERY DAY.

MABEL HITE and MIKE DONLIN in Their Musical Skit. "DOUBLE PLAY": "THE TWO MILIJONAIRES." JAMES COOK and JOHN LORINZ: RICHARD NADRAGE, European Tentriloguist; the Remoward Foilsh We instate Skite AUTFIN-REDCAY TROUTE, Marvel-com Cassing Acrobats; MEREDITI SISTERS, Press ting Their International Song Successes; "RADIANT" HADLE FURMAN, American Converter Comediance; ORFREUM MOTION FICTURES; Last Week-Drumatic Trimoph—WILIJAM FARNUM and His Company in "THE MALLET'S MASTERPIECE."

GRAND HOLIDAY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 200,000 readers.

after hard work. Several weeks ago Poole was the victim of an accident and his wife told the police that since then he has appeared to be mentally unbalanced. His threats to commit suicide have forced her to watch him constantly. OIL COMPANY FORMED. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 19.— The Marshall Oil Company, an independent company to operate in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas, has been incorporated, capforced her to watch him constantly. LADIES

Here's a cigar advertisement for you

By Osgood, the Druggist

I want the ladies of Oakland to read this advertisement. I sell cigars—and I sell 'em in a drug store—and I sell 'em at cut prices.

Now just a moment! Don't get suspicious!

Don't think that cut prices indicate poor cigars-quite the reverse-but every one thinks that's so and this very fact keeps me on the keen jump to supply extra good quality—I have to do it because so many folk come in just looking for trouble—they think when I cut the price on cigars I also cut the quality—but I don't— I cut the price because it advertises my business and brings customers in for other things and I'd be a fool if I cut the quality.

All right—we understand each other on that score. Now, ladies, you probably have some one to whom a box of

cigars would be more welcome than anything else-you don't like to go into a cigar store any more than I like to go into a millinery store-I know just how you feel-but we meet on neutral grounds in a drug store-everybody goes to a drug store when they're in trouble, anyhow.

I sell all the brands, shapes, colors and sizes of all cigarsbut there is one cigar that I particularly recommend as a gift to smokers of medium-priced cigars.

It is called the El Cuto-and you can get a fine box of them

They are a good big cigar and better than most cigars selling for \$2.50 a box—in fact, the El Cuto is the most popular cigar we

carry-so you see, I am not giving you my opinion alone, but also the opinion of hundreds of smokers. You can get them at either store.

Or you can telephone and we will deliver them. Now, don't forget this advertisement.

Cut Rate Cigars Broadway and 7th DRUGGISTS **OAKLAND** Rubber Goods Supporters Washington and 12th